

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII. NO. 315.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POLICE HOLD ACTRESS IN MYSTERY MURDER

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

Armistice Day.
Red Cross roll call on.
Beat Beaumont all the hue and cry today.
Aggie club had rousing time at Plaza last night.
Pay day for Port Arthur pedagogues was Tuesday.

Red Cross roll call opens today to continue through Thanksgiving.

Six years ago and nobody has forgotten about that particular Nov. 11.

Nothing but the cafes and that color in Bob Pace's new tie running today.

Do you fellows remember where you were at 11 o'clock November 11, 1918?

City hall closed tight today in recognition of the Armistice Day celebration.

Advance spring hats for women already being shown and winter not even here.

George Barker motored in all the way from the terminal Tuesday to lunch in town.

E. A. Watson, assistant pastor of First M. E. church, south, has a cold in his head.

Football players instead of hatching girls now decorating windshields and closed car windows.

John Newton of Beaumont, Magnolia refinery official, was a visitor here Tuesday night.

Beaumont population expected to increase 10,000 this afternoon when the Yellowjacket crowd arrives.

Of all the special weeks staged, J. W. Faulkner says he's noticed Christmas week is the most successful.

A goose weighing nine pounds was tagged by Dr. C. Y. Bailey, of the U. S. public health service, friends tell.

R. S. Trotter, assistant marine superintendent at the Texas Company, visited the customs office Monday p. m.

Dr. T. J. Liddell, U. S. public health chief in charge of the Sabine district, spent Monday afternoon in Sabine.

Eight or ten sailors gathered in the upper corridor of the federal building Tuesday p. m. spun yarns while waiting a federal official.

Be-ruffled and be-tasseled baby blue silk curtains used for the interior decoration of a flivver coupe sighted on Procter street today.

Julius Deuster, Dick Lyles and Will Adams talked athletics while waiting the arrival of the elevator in the Deuster building this a. m.

Bob Wadzeck, who recently opened a road house on the Country club highway and named it the Black Cat, says it doesn't cross the road.

Golfers had a big day at Country Club Sunday and now they're lining up for blind bogey tournament tomorrow, announces Bob Evans, professional at the club.

Buck Murray says the alleged bachelors' club S. S. is always talking about makes it hard to distinguish the year around single man.

Some people want to see it rain so bad that they even predicted showers after the fog lifted today. "Sparks" Ernstrom informs S. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, 2810 Sixth street, are entertaining a ten pound son in their home. He arrived Friday and has been named Robert Lee.

MEMORIES.

How you felt when you captured your first German.

Weather Report

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy; probably showers. Colder Wednesday.

FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy; probably showers in southeast portion. Colder tonight, except southeast portion. Colder Wednesday, except extreme northwest portion.

FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy to cloudy. Unsettled. Colder north portion Wednesday.

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Moderate southerly to westerly.

Port Arthur Pays Homage to War Heros

25 Firms Unfurl 100% Pennant In Red Cross Drive

\$2,600 Paid in \$100 Contributions As Initial Gun In Roll Call Officially To Get Started Wednesday

With 25 Port Arthur business concerns already announced as "100 Per Cent" two days before the campaign for \$18,000 to be raised for the local Red Cross chapter for 1925 had actually begun, officials today declared everything ready to begin the drive early Wednesday morning.

The 25 subscriptions received late Monday by committeemen distributing enrollment cards preparatory to taking them up Wednesday, netted a total of \$2,600 already raised. This showing was considered exceptional as no subscriptions were expected before tomorrow.

Late Flashes

VICTORIA, Texas, Nov. 11.—Hunt Stoner, 60, tax assessor for Victoria county 18 years, was found dead in his room at a local hotel Monday afternoon. A verdict of death from self-inflicted gunshot wounds was returned.

LUBBOCK, Nov. 11.—Visitors from all parts of the state were here today for the exercises incident to the laying of the cornerstone of the administration building of Texas Technological college. Governor Pat Neff was scheduled for an address at the ceremonies. State Senator W. H. Blesoe of Lubbock and Representative R. M. Chitwood of Sweetwater were also listed for speeches.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—T. Douglas Robinson of New York, nephew of former President Roosevelt, very probably will be appointed assistant secretary of the navy, succeeding Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., resigned, it was indicated at the White House today.

BANK FAILS

Stockholders' Loss Will Be Heavy

RIG SANDY, Texas, Nov. 11.—Failure to meet a note for \$11,000 has caused the closing of the State Bank of Cookeville, it was announced today. The bank closed after a state bank examiner ordered the note paid and the bank could not meet its obligation. Losses to stockholders will be heavy it is said.

Grave of First Yank Killed To Be Shrine

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11.—As the outgrowth of a plan sponsored by the American Legion to erect a monument over the grave of James Bethel Gresham, the first American to be killed in the world war, who is buried at Evansville, Ind., that city may become the site of an international shrine.

The plan is to make the city's largest park a shrine. In the center of the park a monument would be erected to Gresham, and surrounding it each state would be invited to erect a smaller memorial bearing the name of the first soldier of the state to die in battle. Each nation allied with America would be asked to erect a monument to its first fallen.

Port Arthur Rooters To Parade Beaumont

All Port Arthur students and adults who plan to attend the game in Beaumont were urged this morning by Principal L. B. Davis of the High school to gather at the court house on Pearl street at 1:45 p. m. to form a line of march extending through the heart of the city of Beaumont at 2 o'clock, on Pearl street, and leading to the football field there.

Principal Davis said he hopes to have a large enough crowd to "take Beaumont by storm."

ENGLISH POUND GAINS NEW HIGH MARK

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The pound sterling was worth \$4.63 on the London Exchange today, an appreciable advance over yesterday's quotations which varied between \$4.61 and \$4.62.

RACE RIOTS END AS TROOPS GUARD NEGROES

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 11.—Negro workers were returning to their quarters under the protection of a troop of national guards and race rioting was believed at an end in the Dix river construction camp near here today.

1000 PARADE TO LIONS PARK

Patriotic Program Attended By Throngs

FRENCH SAILORS MARCH

Armistice Day Observed Generally Here

Marching up Procter street to martial strains, with flags fluttering and thousands of spectators cheering, a parade 1,000 strong arranged by members of Rudolph Lambert post, American Legion, marked the community celebration of the sixth anniversary of Armistice Day here.

Program at Lions Park.

Getting away from the Kansas City Southern depot a little later than the hour set, 10 o'clock, the procession moved toward Lions park where a program was given, including the invocation by Rev. Dr. C. W. Rodgers, pastor of First M. E. church, an address by Col. B. L. Barger, of Brownsville, and singing of "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

A company of French sailors from the French admiralty tanker Dordogne, in white uniforms with white caps topped with red pom-poms, added a striking bit of color and atmosphere to the procession as they swung along. The captain of the big French naval tanker, with members of his official staff, rode in an automobile.

Representatives Parade.

Heading the procession was a squad of police. Following were J. L. Dunn, commander of the Legion post and grand marshal of the parade with his staff; Mayor J. P. Logan and Commissioners B. J. Wade and B. H. Wiley, Colonel Barger and Rev. Rodgers; Fire Chief Clyde LaRose and Chief of Police W. W. Covington, and fire trucks; the 11th Engineers Regimental band, Company E 11th Engineers, members of the Port Arthur Reserve Officers association, members of Rudolph Lambert post and ex-service men; the High school band, and various organizations, including the Red Cross, represented with a decorated truck, the American Legion auxiliary, workers in charge of the Salvation Army, members of the city; rosters for the Yellowjackets, and members of Camp Fire Girls.

Stores and business establishments throughout the city were closed today, and flags brought out to give a gala touch to the Armistice Day holiday.

Clear skies and a warm southerly breeze made the weather conditions ideal for the parade and exercises in the park.

Long before the hour set for the parade to start up Procter street, the sidewalks were lined with hundreds of men, women and children, turning out to see the procession and to attend the speaking in Lions park.

206 COUNTIES GIVE "MA" 98,970 LEAD

DALLAS, Nov. 11.—With 40 counties unreported Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson held a lead of 98,970 votes over Dr. George C. Butte for governor, according to Texas Election Bureau tabulations today.

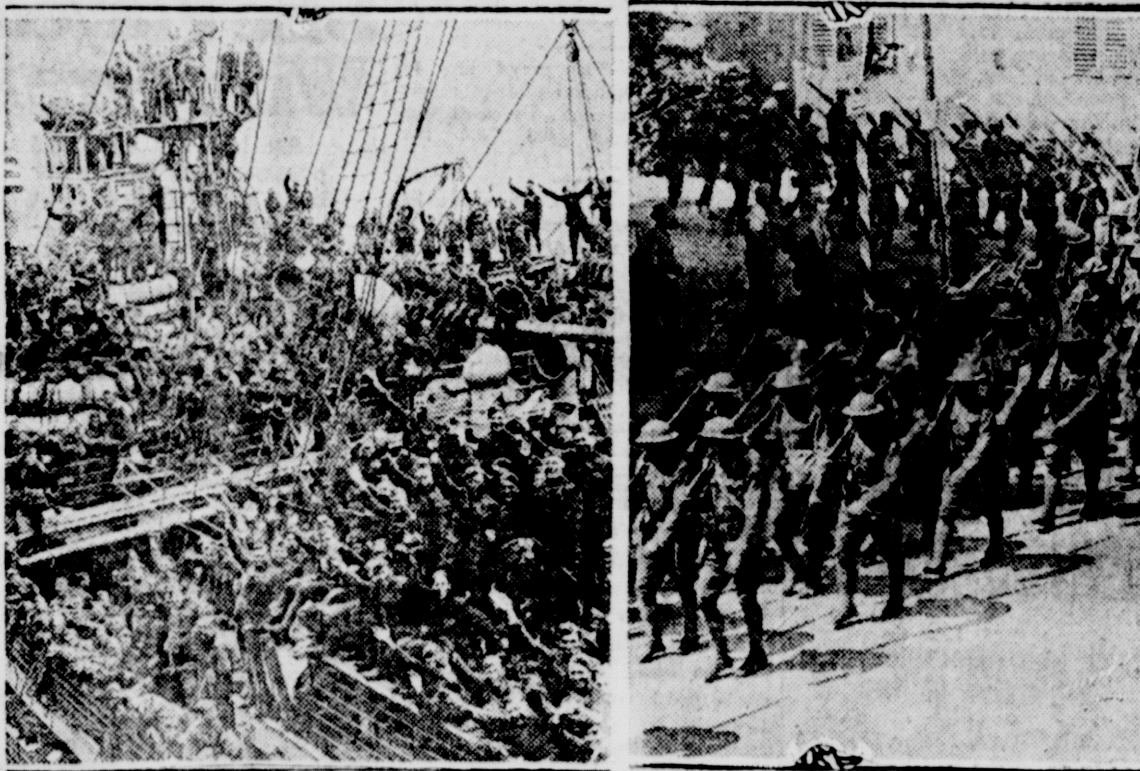
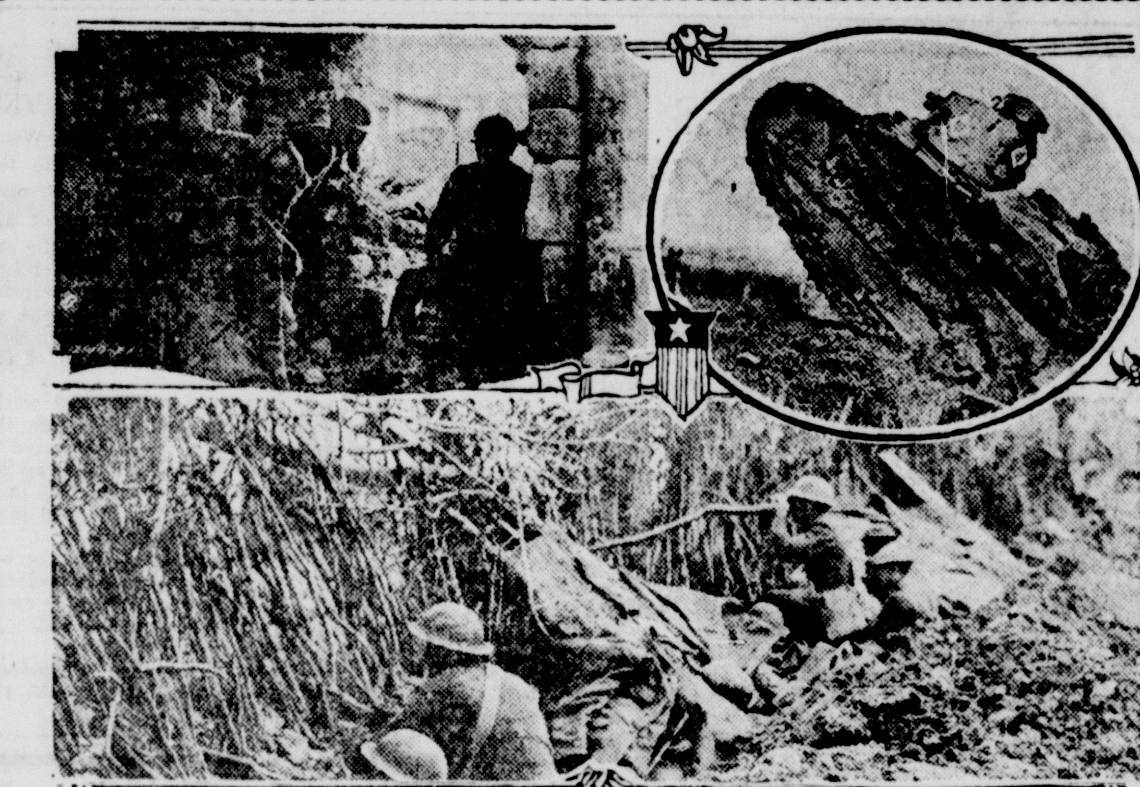
Complete returns from 206 counties gave the woman candidate 375,151 and Butte 276,181, accounting for a total vote of 651,332.

MRS. HARDING HAS COMFORTABLE NIGHT

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Very little change was noted in the condition of Mrs. Warren G. Harding at White Oaks Farm today.

Pending Dr. Carl W. Sawyer's daily bulletin on Mrs. Harding's condition, it was said at White Oaks that "she had a fairly comfortable night."

Hey, Buddy, Do You Remember?—



Rooting, Snake-Dancing High Studes Take Over Procter St.

Traffic Held Up For An Hour While Last Rites Are Conducted To Slow Music Over Beaumont in Casket

"Beat Beaumont."
"On to the Nawth End—"

Yells filled the street of Port Arthur resoundingly last night at 8 o'clock when an enthusiastic, football-hungry crowd of lusty-voiced high school students, ardent believers in the process of their grid machine—the Yellowjackets—snake-danced into the business street some 500 strong to the music of their own high school band.

It was perhaps the most enthusiastic bunch of fans that has gathered in Port Arthur since the last Beaumont-Yellowjacket football contest, played several seasons ago, and the hopes of Port Arthur were sung high as student and grown-up alike joined hands to block traffic for an hour or more.

At the intersections of Austin and Procter and at Waco and Procter, Yellowjacket boosters took the town literally by storm.

Then they buried Beaumont—those enthusiastic students did, in mock funeral procession.

The merry-making lasted until the (Turn to Page 9, Column 7.)

Funeral For Finck Held At Galveston

Funeral services for Andrew A. Finck, 62, a native of Sabine Pass, and resident there until 1875, when he removed to Galveston, where he was fatally injured in an automobile accident last Friday, were conducted Monday in Galveston with Rev. F. P. Mallory, pastor of the Galveston First Baptist church, officiating.

Finck was the son of Edward and Susan J. Finck, pioneer residents of Sabine Pass, and spent his early life there when Sabine Pass was one of the most important ports on the Gulf, and Port Arthur undeveloped. Surviving Finck are his widow, two sons, two daughters, two sisters and one brother.

KANSAS LABOR MEN TO GREET GOMPER'S

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—Local labor leaders will greet Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor when he passes through here today en route to El Paso, Texas, for the annual convention of the federation which opens Monday. The aged labor chief-tain was expected to remain here only about half an hour.

ARKANSAS TO LEARN OF US

Chamber Booklet To Be Distributed In Tour

Arkansas' recent decision to dispel to the whole country the idea more or less existent that the Razorback state is a back number, also will be the occasion for Port Arthur getting some big publicity.

This was learned today when A. L. Burge ordered sent to Kansas City Southern officials at Texarkana hundreds of copies of Port Arthur's large illustrated booklet, printed this summer, and copies of the first issue of the official chamber monthly magazine.

The literature will be placed aboard the Kansas City Southern "Arkansas Special," a train being made up by the Arkansas commercial bodies to travel all over the country. On this train will be exhibits of mineral, agricultural, commercial and other supplies of Arkansas.

Since the K. C. S. will have a large exhibit, it requested the Port Arthur literature to be given away to show the potentialities of the road's southern terminal.

Son Shoots Father On Wedding Anniversary

WINTERS, Nov. 11.—Will Haley, 34, was in a hospital here today fighting for his life as the result of the accidental discharge of a shotgun by his 13-year-old son at the Haley home near here yesterday. The shooting occurred on Haley's 16th wedding anniversary. The charge struck Haley in the back.

SCHOOL BOY KILLED BY HOUSTON AUTO

HOUSTON, Nov. 11.—Ludy Long, 10, was almost instantly killed late Monday as he left a school playground when struck by an automobile driven by Frank Brown, negro. Brown is under arrest pending investigation.

The death of Long is the third in two days from automobile accidents.

RICH MUSICIAN IS FOUND SLAIN

Police Probe Love Affairs of Society Favorite

NOTE GIVES CLEW

Rosita Marstini Is Quizzed In Coast Killing

By United Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—The love affairs of Harry I. Katz, wealthy musician and society favorite, were being sifted today as detectives sought the murderer who shot Katz to death at the door of his luxurious apartment early last night.

One of the women with whom Katz is believed to have been friendly, was found this morning. She was traced by notes she wrote to him, discovered in the slain man's apartment. Her name is Rosita Marstini, an actress, who referred to herself in her daintily penned missives as "that bad woman Rosita."

HOMAGE OF U. S. PAID WAR DEAD

Entire Nation Observes Armistice Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The nation today turned its thoughts back six years to another Armistice Day and paid reverent homage to those who gave their lives on the altar of victory.

Throughout the country, memorial services for the dead were held and patriotic exercises, parades and other ceremonies appropriately observed the day.

Two shrines here received thousands of visitors—the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington and the chapel beneath which lies Woodrow Wilson, wartime president.

President Coolidge led the observance with a pilgrimage to Arlington to pay simple tribute to the unknown warrior by laying a wreath on his tomb. He was accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Assistant Secretary of War Davis and his personal staff.

Following the president, scores of veterans organizations held brief exercises before the tomb and left wreaths.

Two army chaplains who officiated at the burial of the unknown soldier continued their custom of visiting the tomb each anniversary.

Woodrow Wilson's tomb in the national cathedral likewise was a mecca for scores of visitors.

Congress may be asked in December to take up the matter of declaring Armistice Day a holiday, it appeared today, following President Coolidge's decision that he has no authority to order work stopped in government departments on the day.

BUGLE CALLS NEW YORK TO PRAYER

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—A bugle call radiocast from station WEAF at 11 a. m. today called all New York to attention for a two minute silent homage to those who "lie in Flanders Field."

During these two minutes trading was suspended on the floors of the Cotton exchange and the Consolidated Stock exchange.

ENGLAND HALTS FOR TWO MINUTES

LONDON, Nov. 11.—All England observed two minutes of silence at 11 a. m. today, on the occasion of the armistice anniversary. There were ceremonies at the cenotaph in White Hall and at the grave of the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey.

Police Halt Midnight "Eve" Bathing Party

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 11.—Three Adams and three Eves prepared to go for a swim in Brackenridge park at midnight, but residents nearby objected and phoned for the police. When the sextet heard the officers' motorcycles they rushed to their own cars parked nearby and fled, not taking time to invest themselves with what they had been divested.

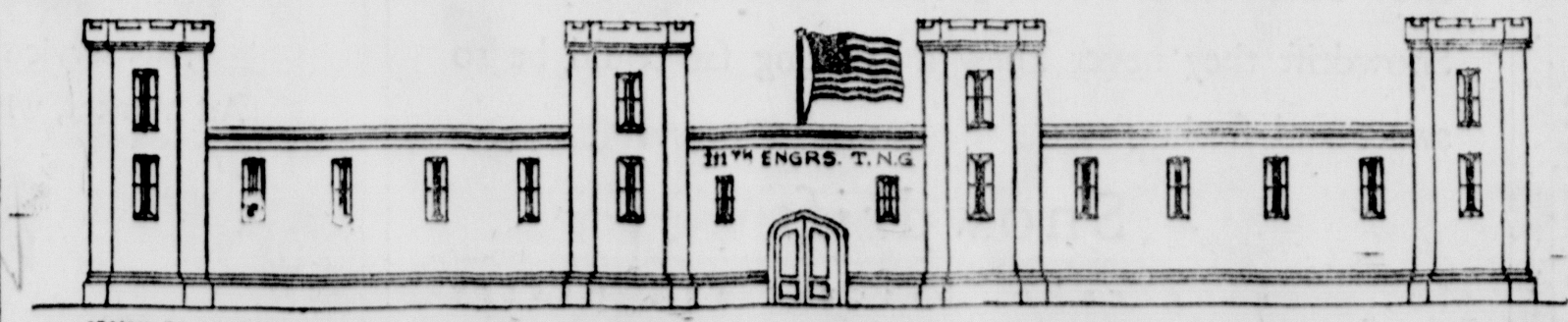
We're Early Today

In keeping with the general closing spirit over the city today, The News is issued at 11 o'clock this morning instead of the usual hour in the afternoon.

This was to permit its employees to participate in the Armistice Day parade and attend the patriotic exercises at Lions park.

Also—let's get sore throats—to root for Port Arthur to beat Beaumont in the High school grid-iron contest at Beaumont this afternoon.

Front Elevation of Proposed \$26,000 111th Engineers Armory



Sufficient funds have been pledged to make possible the starting of construction work immediately on the proposed \$26,000 memorial auditorium and armory for Port Arthur, officers in the 111th Engineers, Texas National Guard units here, said today. The building is to be of hollow tile and stucco construction, with an auditorium seating 2,000 people.

WOMAN SLAYER GRINS AT CHAIR

Won't Be Executed For Killing, Says

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Winona Spriggs Green, 23-year-old confessed slayer to her parents-in-law, laughs at the electric chair. She is certain she will escape it—because she is a woman.

"Who ever heard of a woman being electrocuted or hanged in Arkansas?" she demands whenever the death penalty is mentioned to her. Furthermore she is not remorseful. "I'm not sorry for my deeds," she repeats again and again.

"I planned both murders, thinking them all out thoroughly in advance. Now that I have admitted everything, I am willing to meet whatever fate awaits me."

Hoots Insanity Plea

Her attorneys are building up an insanity defense. Their alienists have examined Winona.

They report she is suffering from "paralysis of the brain in active form." They explain this makes the victim irresponsible, though there may be no outward appearance of insanity.

But Winona hoots at the idea.

J. R. Green, Winona's father-in-law, was shot and killed on the night of Aug. 16 while returning home from work.

Quarreled Over Money

Winona, who had just come in from Pueblo, Colo., asked the widow in the funeral arrangements and in settling up Green's affairs.

Then she and the elder Mrs. Green left for Oklahoma. En route the mother-in-law also was slain.

Winona and her husband were arrested in Pueblo and returned here. After hours of questioning, Winona broke down.

Mrs. Green contends her mother-in-law owed her money. She decided first to murder the father-in-law, believing his wife would pay her back once he was gone.

Then after quarreling with the widow, Winona shot her, too.

PAIR'S COLLEGE ROMANCE ENDS

Court Orders Youth To Pay Wife \$17.50 Weekly

DETROIT, Nov. 11.—The end of a romance which began in Central High school when Ralph Garber, son of Dr. James N. Garber, physician and real estate owner, used to carry the books of the most popular girl in school, became known when Mrs. Helen Richards Garber appeared in Circuit Court asking for temporary alimony.

In a suppressed bill for divorce, filed last month, Mrs. Garber charges extra-cruelty. Her husband told her, she said, he preferred the affection of his father and mother to that of herself and their daughter, Barbara Jean, 18 months old.

Following an elaborate church wedding four years ago, which many members of Detroit's fashionable society attended, the young couple attended Albion College together that Garber might enter the Detroit College of Medicine the following year.

Helped Him Study

Mrs. Garber says she helped her husband prepare his lessons and even did his essays for him and gave up some of her own courses that he might get good marks and so be on his way to a professional career.

Garber graduated with honors, his wife says, and in the fall enrolled in the medical school. The second day was "rush day," she says, and Dr. Garber warned his son not to attend because he might be hurt in the "rush rush." Sophomores then issued a warning to young Garber that when he did appear they'd make up for his absence by concentrating on him.

This ended his hopes of a medical career, his wife said. She added her husband is six feet two inches tall and weighs 250 pounds.

Left Him Five Times

With the failure of a career, the young family lived with the physician and his wife, Mrs. Garber said. Efforts of Mrs. Garber's attorney to establish a large income resulted in the award of temporary alimony of \$17.50 a week. Mr. Garber has been selling real estate for his father in certain West Warren subdivisions, his wife stated.

Mrs. Garber had left her husband four times before the final break, which came in June. Her lack of interest in herself and baby and an expected child caused her to make this fifth separation final, she said.

Mrs. Garber was called the prettiest girl in her class at high school and was popular on the campus at Albion. She is making her home at present with her mother, Mr. Garber is with his parents.

Man Building Chair Electrocuted In It

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Since the electric chair was introduced into the Ohio state penitentiary here, it has claimed 101 lives. It is also a notable fact that the man who built the electric chair died in it. His name was Charles Justice and he had two weaknesses. One was a mania for experimenting with electricity and the other was for stealing. For the latter he served three terms in the big Spring Street prison and while "doing his third stretch" he designed and built the chair.

This fine piece of work won him a pardon from Governor Harmon. But his liberty was short lived. Once outside the walls of the prison he began to steal and during one of his theft sprees he killed a man to cover up the theft.

In July of 1911 he was convicted of first degree murder and on October 27 that same year he was led up to the platform on which rests the death chair and strapped into the seat which he had designed for others.

Hanging was abandoned as the form of capital punishment at Ohio in 1907.

Cabinet Bids Farewell to Wallace



Through a silent row of his former cabinet mates, the body of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is borne from the White House to be taken for burial to the old home at Des Moines, Ia. First on the left is seen Secretary Mellon, and on the right, Secretary Weeks.

Latest News From Louisiana Towns

CROWLEY.—Gus E. Fontenot, clerk of court of Acadia parish, is seriously ill at the home of his son, in 1880, and made this city her home. He went to visit several weeks ago. Fontenot has served this parish as clerk for over 20 years.

CROWLEY.—William Ruler, farmer of this section, died at his home on Prairie Hayes and burial was made in the Catholic cemetery at Jota. He was born in New Orleans. He is survived by his wife and four daughters.

RAYNE.—Mrs. L. A. Cudlos, 74, died at the home of her son, A. J. Cudlos, here. She moved to Rayne in 1880, and made this city her home since that time. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic church.

ST. FRANCISVILLE.—Samuel Mac, Kawrason, 71, former state senator, who has been ill at his home for several months, died here. He was prominent in local and state politics for many years, having been a member of the constitutional convention in 1898 when he took special interest in the laws for white supremacy in Louisiana. He is survived by seven children.

ALEXANDRIA.—Five men were injured, two of them probably fatally, when a high-powered car in which they were riding jumped a ditch, went through a fence and turned over in a field near the road. The injured men are John Theodore, 22,

skull and leg fractured and arm crushed; C. C. Lee, chest and ankle crushed and chin lacerated; Joseph W. Humble, 40, serious scalp wound and injury to neck and hand; and J. H. Keller, and A. L. Bandy, both less severely injured.

ALEXANDRIA.—Eight cars were wrecked when a Missouri Pacific freight train ran into the rear end of a Rock Island freight train in a heavy fog a mile south of Tioja, La. The Rock Island crosses the Missouri Pacific track at this point at an angle of about 45 degrees.

SHREVEPORT.—Jewell Tarbuton, 17, messenger boy for the Western Union company here, was instantly killed here when run over by an automobile. A man giving the name of A. Green, said by police to have been driving the car, was arrested and is being held pending an investigation.

CROWLEY.—The grand jury for the Fifteenth judicial district reported Friday, showing 70 cases were passed on and 20 were "not true bills."

CROWLEY.—J. O. Framaux has purchased the corner property on Fourth street and Hutchinson avenue from the Knights of Columbus who acquired it several years ago as a site for a large lodge and clubhouse. Framaux has the agency for the Hart-Parr Tractor company, and expects to use his new property as a storage place.

BLIND, BUILDS OWN BUNGALOW

Denver Man Completes an Attractive Home

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 11.—A dream, born when he was blinded in a mine explosion 15 years ago, has just been realized by A. R. Brandt, of this city.

In an attractive residential section stands a beautiful new double bungalow, constructed almost entirely by Brandt, after years of toil, unaided by the state pension for the blind to which he was entitled.

Now for retirement from the irksome duties in a broom factory where he worked and saved, finally acquiring the money to purchase materials for his home!

From excavating his basement to shingling the roof, Brandt toiled alone, excepting for an errand boy, and occasionally some tradesman to accomplish those fine details of work which only an expert can perform.

With the bungalow nearing completion, many thought the blind genius had picked a partner to share his home in the later years of life.

"Not me," was his laughing answer. "I know when I'm well off."

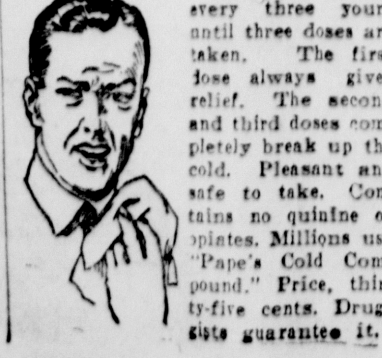
Rather sadly, though, it seemed, he added, "I would only be a burden to a wife. No, I shall never marry."

BERLIN'S NEW CENSUS

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The City of Berlin has issued a list on which has to be marked how many "dogs, horses, donkeys, mules, oxen and motorboat proprietors there are in every "house."

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

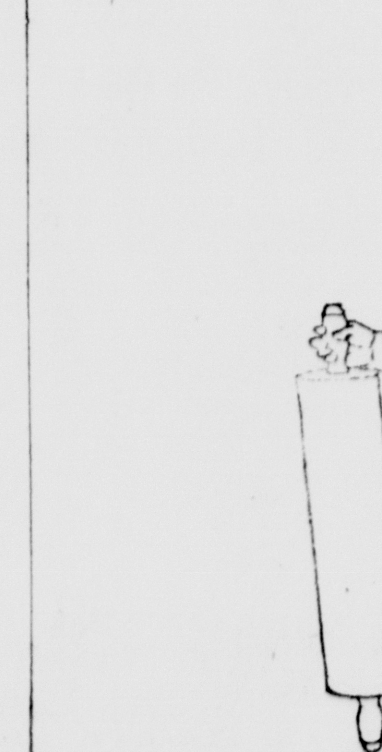


GREATEST DRINKER DIES IN PROVING IT

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Gustav Schwark, locksmith, thought he was Germany's champion long distance drinker. He was, but it killed him proving it. Schwark offered a bet that he could drink more than the whole crowd could pay for. He sat down, and had the puses of the others nearly exhausted when he dropped from his chair. A doctor stated death resulted from acute alcoholism.

True Story

At all newsstands 25¢



You often hear of "born cooks."

Most "born cooks," however, select their material with great care. Many of the "born cooks" have told us that until they tried Snowdrift they never knew a cooking fat could be so sweet and fresh.

Snowdrift

for making cake, biscuit and pastry and for frying

TEACHER MAKES INVENTION PAY

Is Offered \$150,000 for Revolving Globe

DURANT, Okla., Nov. 11.—Wealth knocks at the door of Mrs. Cora Maddox, Bryan county school teacher, who recently turned inventor.

Mrs. Maddox has been offered \$150,000 cash for her patent rights to a new revolving globe of the earth to replace the old style globe used in the study of geography in school. The globe is equipped with a sun and moon rotating about them in correct proportion with nature. The sun and moon are lighted by small electric lights, so they light the earth as in nature.

Another offer of \$50,000 cash with a royalty percentage has been received by Mrs. Brown and she has not decided which offer she will accept.

Historic Ring Is Now In Versailles Museum

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Houdon Museum, at Versailles, has been enriched by a historical ring, the gift of Georges Clemenceau. It is a simple gold monogram ring and originally belonged to Jules Favre. When Favre and Bismarck met on January 28, 1871, to sign an armistice after the Franco-German war, it was necessary that proper seals be attached to the document. They were at Versailles, and the proper French seals were in Paris. Bismarck objected to the delay necessary to get the seals, so Favre used this ring to stamp the documents.

Exactly forty-eight years and five months later M. Clemenceau, prime minister of France and president of



PETTY OFFICER M. COOK His Auto-Intoxication Had Nothing To Do With Volstead

Mr. M. Cook of 1236 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I felt 'drunk' most of the time. My head was dizzy, I couldn't think clearly. I paid no attention to it until one day I dropped a coin and when I stooped to get it, I got so dizzy I fell in the middle of the street and was almost run over. I later found out that the cause of this condition was due to a sluggish liver causing FAULTY INTENSINAL ELIMINATION (constipation). This was promptly and effectively overcome by a short course of Carter's Little Liver Pills. They were a life-saver in my case. My appetite has doubled, my dizziness has gone, and my pep is great!" Carter's Little Liver Pills have been recommended by druggists everywhere for 67 years, 25c a package.

the peace conference, wore this ring when he entered the Gallery of Mirrors in Versailles to tell the Germans where to sign. The ring will be preserved with a sacred collection, which includes the pen that signed the treaty for France and the inkstand used on that historical occasion.

JUDGE TRAINING HER TO BE REAL LAWYER

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Judge Bernard Barasa is training his daughter in the matter of law, even if she doesn't intend to use it for a better purpose than to get married and stay that way.

The daughter, Kathryn, pretty and 18 has not wholly decided that that is what she will do with her law education, but then, she's pretty and 18 and shouldn't be expected to decide her father says.

She is one of the three law students at De Paul university this year.

When she completes her schooling Judge Barasa wishes to retire from the bench and form a partnership.

Students Buy German Marks to Aid Poor

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 11.—High finance in German marks is being carried on by the history students of Lawrence college to aid the starving children of Germany. A friend of Dr. John B. MacHarg, head of the American history department, has sent him a quantity of German marks to be sold to his students either as keepsakes or possible investments. The notes range from 25,000 to 1,000,000 marks. The students may give what they wish for the notes, but the doctor has refused to accept anything under 10 cents as a contribution.

A "BROKEN OUT" FACE HOLDS YOU BACK

Many men and women of middle age feel that they have never had a chance to make anything out of themselves. But the main reason for it usually is that they let such things as pimples, rash, "breaking out," eczema, tetter, etc., on their face, neck, hands or arms, make them feel that they are not wanted around and they keep to themselves too much.

You can get just as much out of life as anyone. All you need is confidence in yourself, which you get naturally when you rid yourself of those skin troubles, if you just use Black and White Ointment and Soap. They are economically priced in generous packages. All dealers have them both. The 50c size of the Ointment contains three times as much as the 25c size.—Adv.

FIRE

SALE

FIRE

You have read the accounts of our disastrous fire. Now the claims have been adjusted, the goods inspected, and we have decided to rebuild a new store, therefore we are going to offer our entire stock of dry goods, notions, fancy and staple groceries to the public.

This is positively not a restocking sale, but WE ARE POSITIVELY GOING TO SELL OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE, REBUILD A NEW STORE, BUY A FRESH STOCK AND START ON A NEW SLATE

\$11,000 OF MERCHANDISE

ALL MUST GO!!

Remember, all the merchandise has been thoroughly inspected. Our canned goods, standard brands, some barely smoke-damaged. Here is your chance to stock up on high-grade merchandise at below half price.

So we would advise you to be on the lookout and be here the opening day, as this stock should be quickly reduced at these prices.

AND DON'T FORGET

Watch The News Friday or Saturday This Week for Opening Day

Sidney Domingue General Merchandise

Ninth at Mobile Phone 1076

Sunlight

Sunlight only shines through clear windows. Likewise sales only result from advertising that is perfectly clear. Take the clouds out of your advertising and there will be no doubt about its pulling power.

This department will help you if you are in doubt. Tell me what you want to sell the thousands of readers of The News and I'll tell you how to sell surely and economically. You furnish the want—I'll furnish the words to make it tell well and sell well. Call, write or

Telephone 42, Ask for

The Advertiser

This service is FREE with The News, the Great Want Ad Market, where people who read are able to buy.

Today's the Day—Starting the RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The Greatest Mother—

*She Binds Up the
Wounds of the World*

*".... write me as one who loves
his fellow men"* ABOU BEN ADHEM

She Keeps Faith With You—
Will You Keep Faith With Her?

Surely, the American Red Cross, through its great world-wide work, offers you the opportunity to help your "fellow men" in the most efficient possible way. Below you will find its many varied activities that deserve and need your support.

Service to Disabled of World War, and

Since the Armistice it has expended \$50,000,000 for services to the disabled veterans of the World War and to the men of the regular Army and Navy. It is now assisting an average of more than 100,000 disabled veterans and their families each month.

Men of the Army and Navy

To more than 180,000 soldiers, sailors and marines on active duty it continues to give the same supplementary volunteer relief and Home Service it gave during the World War.

When Disaster Strikes

In the past 43 years it has expended \$33,000,000 for relief work following disasters. It has directed or participated in relief work in 220 disasters the past year.

In Other Lands

Abroad it represents the American people in works of mercy when great catastrophes cause abnormal suffering. It was the agent of America in raising more than \$11,000,000 for relief in Japan following the great earthquake.

Nurse Reserve

It maintains an enrolled reserve of 41,000 nurses available in emergency to the Army, Navy, U. S. Public Health Service and Veterans' Bureau and for service in epidemic.

Public Health Nursing

Within the year 974 Red Cross public health nurses have aided in the care of the sick, guarded the health of children and fostered understanding of personal and community hygiene.

Home Hygiene

Sixty-five thousand women and girls have taken courses in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick under Red Cross direction the past year. More than 500,000 have received this instruction since the activity was initiated.

Nutrition

Through its Nutrition Service it helps promote individual and community health by teaching the principles of sound nutrition; 135,000 children and 10,000 women have been taught the importance of proper use of foods the past year.

Life Saving and First Aid

More than 49,000 men, women and youths have received training in effective methods of rescuing and reviving the drowning; 14,500 completed the Red Cross course in first aid during the year and 150,000 were reached with demonstrations by the Red Cross First Aid Car.

Family Work

In 500 communities the Red Cross Chapter is the only family welfare agency.

Volunteer Service

Volunteer workers have produced in the past year 150,000 garments, 1,000,000 surgical dressings, and 87,000 pages of Braille for the blind; they have made 15,000 motor calls and fed 22,000 persons in canteen service.

American Junior Red Cross

In the Junior Red Cross 5,452,745 enrolled school children are learning the value of service to others. With the children of 40 other countries they are creating bonds of friendship and understanding.

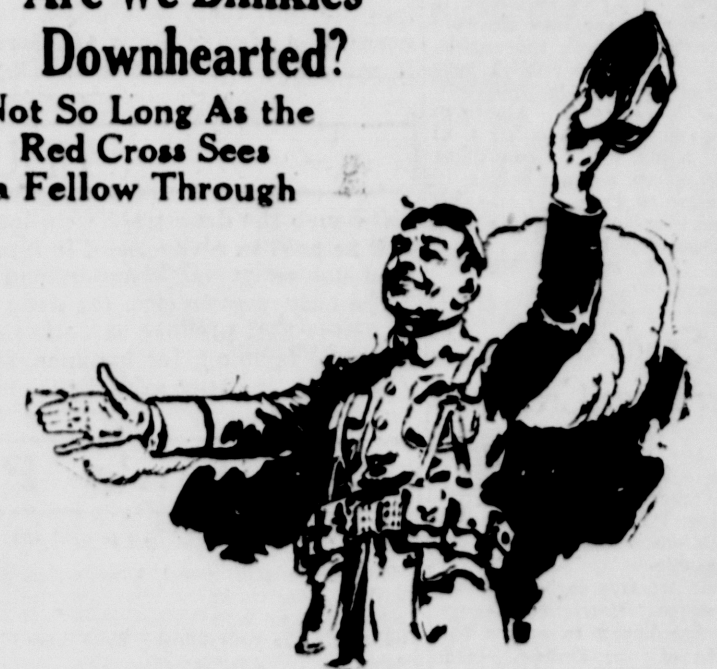
YOUR MEMBERSHIP HELPS MAINTAIN THESE SERVICES. JOIN TODAY. IT MEANS ONE DOLLAR—OR MORE, IF YOU WISH—WELL INVESTED.

Red Cross Annual Roll Call

**November
11th—27th**

Are We Blinkies Downhearted?

Not So Long As the
Red Cross Sees
a Fellow Through



Let a blind soldier speak to you—

"Close your eyes for a moment. Then imagine that, for you, the rest of your life was to be one perpetual night; no flowers, no colors, no friendly faces—just sounds and smells and feeling things with your fingers. That's blindness.

"But are we blinkies downhearted? NO! Not so long as the Red Cross sticks around and sees a fellow through!"

Your Red Cross does just that—"sticks around and sees a fellow through."

Not only is the Red Cross helping all of those who were blinded or half blinded in the war, but are training them for happy, self-sustaining occupations; it is helping to bring back to health more than 26,000 men who are still in the hospital as a result of the war.

Your Red Cross membership makes possible work like this.

JOIN NOW

THIS PAGE DONATED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

Jones O'Neal Furniture Co.
C. A. McDonald
Miller's Bicycle Store
Andrus-Park Grocery Store
Builders Lumber Co.

Jacobs & Lipoff, Jewelers
Kidd Russ Trunk and Bag Co.
Geo. W. Imhoff Co.
Bert Hughes Tire Co.
C. M. Dismukes

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

—SEEST THOU A MAN THAT IS HASTY IN HIS WORDS? THERE IS MORE HOPE OF A FOOL THAN OF HIM.—PROV. 29:20. ANGER TURNS THE MIND OUT OF DOORS AND BOLTS ENTRANCE.

The Editorial Mind

PORT ARTHUR NEWS

Published every evening and Sunday morning at 422-424 Fifth street, by The News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, Texas. Mail subscription rates in advance. One year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50. City subscription rates, in advance: One year, \$7.00; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.00. Editorial department: 421. Circulation, 41; advertising, 42. Full leased United Press wire. Newspaper Enterprise Association Service.

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorials

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CASE
I have received a very interesting letter from a gentleman who does not wish his name published, who states the other side of the case from that which I outlined sometime ago in regard to sailing vessels and conditions of life upon them.

As this man seems to be a sailor and to know what he's talking about it may be interesting to get his point of view and the best way to do it would probably be to republish certain portions of his letter. They are as follows:

"After reading the enclosed article I decided to take the liberty to make a few comments in defense of the seafaring man."

"I feel confident that the deplorable conditions that Admiral Sumner describes are very rare on merchant ships."

"I will admit that there are no luxurious baths for the crew of a ship, but any sailor can take a thoroughly cleansing bath from one bucket of water and, when this bath is taken twice a day with a change of clothing, the bath is always clean. I have never seen a man do his four-hour watch on deck, to say nothing of the stove holes, and turn in without a sponge bath, and I have never sailed with any but the common run of sailors of the Northwest. I have worked on the fruit ranches of California and the cotton fields of the south, and I am convinced that, on the whole, the quarters of a sailor aboard an American merchant ship are cleaner than the homes of any group of workers ashore."

"I have eaten in boarding houses and workmen's restaurants, the country over and I would rather eat the food on the worst ship I was ever aboard than the food cooked at a boarding house."

"I have been a sailor for the past five years and during this time I have been aboard of or sailed on many ships of all nations and never once have I witnessed conditions or actions such as the Admiral describes. This being the first article of this kind I have seen in the public press, I would like to contradict it to some extent and so will try to give you a description of my findings."

"On most American ships an investigator would find clean sheets and beds in every bunk on the fore-castle, and there are bathrooms with sewers in the floor where a man can take a salt water shower or a fresh water sponge if he chooses, so all in all we do not fare so bad and an interested person would be bound to notice the prevailing cleanliness."

"I sincerely hope that sometime in the future you will go into the conditions aboard ship more thoroughly, and do us the justice to publish your true findings so that the American people will know that American ships are manned by men rather than by beasts, living under conditions that would cause a slaveholder in the dark ages to have pity for his slaves were they as bad off as sailors are supposed to be."

(Copyright, 1924, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

France Sends U. S. Armistice Greetings

(Copyright, 1924, by the United Press)
PARIS, Nov. 11.—Premier Herriot of France has sent to the United States, through the United Press, an Armistice Day greeting in connection with observance of the occasion tomorrow.

"On the anniversary day of the victory of liberation," Herriot's message reads, "I am happy to salute the great people of the United States who share with France her sufferings and her hopes."

"We see today the first rays of the dawn of real peace, a peace that can only be founded upon right and by sincere collaboration of free people."

(Signed)
"EDOUARD HERRIOT."

WILDCAT WELL COMES IN AT GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 11.—Cook county's first producing oil well took form here Sunday when the Big Indian Oil and Development company's wildcat Number 1 shot oil over the top of its 90-foot derrick and began flowing by heads at ten minute intervals.

The well came in at a depth of 3,527 feet with a heavy showing of gas. The oil shows a gravity of 45.

PIONEER MERCHANT OF TEXAS DIES

GALVESTON, Nov. 11.—Simon Pierre Mistrot, 70, pioneer merchant of Texas and said to have been at one time the largest retail dry goods merchant in the state, died at his home here. Mistrot was born in New Iberia, La.

STEALS CHURCH COLLECTION TONKERS

TONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 11.—"Red" Isaac Solomon was not able to teach Sunday school classes again until he gets out of the Tonkers jail, where he landed after making away with the collection plate at a Lutheran church.

VETERANS DELAYING INSURANCE APPLICATION ARE LOSING MONEY

Since the passage of the so-called bonus bill, which is not a bonus bill at all but an insurance compensation measure voted by congress to qualified veterans, several hundred ex-service men in Port Arthur have availed themselves of the services of the Red Cross in shouldering a vast amount of detail work necessary to make application.

As voted, an application is necessary in order to receive the insurance compensation. Many veterans, daunted somewhat by past experience with army paper work, have delayed making application. With its facilities for speedily completing this work for each individual veteran, the Port Arthur chapter of the Red Cross is and has been anxious and willing to be of service. And these several hundreds of veterans who have availed themselves of it have attested their appreciation.

With the eighth annual roll call officially due to get underway Wednesday it is a good thing to remember, even six years later, that the Red Cross is just as willing today to be of service to former soldiers as it was in the trying times of the war.

And Sabine district veterans who avail themselves of the compensation insurance are losing money until they apply for it. As each ex-service man grows older his benefits are increased. In case he should die before making application, his relatives will receive a mere pittance, and that spread out into 10 payments, rather than a lump sum for the policy value.

The adjusted compensation insurance is based upon the number of days of service. When a veteran applies, the government issues a service certificate, and if there was over 110 days' service, an insurance of the 20-year endowment type, worth about two and one-half times the face value of the service certificate.

Should a veteran apply for insurance, and die the following day, the full value of the compensation insurance policy will be paid his relatives in one lump sum.

Should a veteran die without making application for compensation insurance, his beneficiary is paid only the value of the service certificate—\$1 a day for domestic and \$1.25 a day for foreign service, less the \$60 bonus paid in 1919. And this smaller sum is not paid in one lump, but in 10 quarterly payments, stretching over two and a half years.

For example, a veteran served 500 days in domestic service. If he applies for a compensation insurance policy, and should die before maturity, his relatives receive approximately \$1400. Should he fail to apply for the insurance, his relatives, in case of his demise, would receive only \$140, paid at the rate of \$4 every three months.

SIX YEARS AGO TODAY

The years have mellowed that struggle of only six years ago. Six of them have rolled away to become a part of an immortal past. Can it be possible?

To some four millions of men, more than 2,000 of this number here in Port Arthur and surrounding territory exclusive of Beaumont those days of battle, shorn of their discomforts, their sacrifices and their unrealities, will be fought again today.

Time has been kind. It is a saving attribute to the human mind that it can pass through vortexes of experience, stunned by bludgeons of horror and pain, and after a period of rest emerge anew, a little older, a little kinder, but undaunted by its trial.

Port Arthur gave freely of its flower, its money and willing hands during the war. Its people voiced mutual comforts in their striving to bear the load of fear for the safety of loved ones over there. And no place in the country received them with more wide-flung arms.

Today we have with us these same men, while it is their day, too, it marked the end of the war for you as well as for them. Let's not forget that today.

The parade of ex-service men and civic bodies and floats was a fitting thing today. While the war is over, it is well to remember that there once was a war and that for a time we had need to be afraid. Let's not begrudge the boys their due since it was won. They were the heroes who won it.

OPIUM

To curb the drug traffic, an international narcotic conference will be held in Switzerland in late November. Our country will send delegates. It is understood that they will say, in effect: "The only way to curb the drug traffic is to curb the growing of plants that produce narcotic substances."

Opium farming, for instance, is quite common in the orient. To stop it, is easier said than done.

Quillen's Paragraphs

Famous last words: "I've poured the kerosene on; now gimme a match."

Homes are still useful, however, to people who don't like to quarrel in public.

Quarrelsome men usually have heavy heads of hair. There are no bald women.

It isn't too much talk about religion that keeps people from church, but too little.

Example of anticlimax: They planned a big day; their wives went along. When you go hunting for reactionaries, just poke around in nice soft snaps.

In the old days a "loud speaker" was a drummer, whom the waiter served first.

Some people talk without apparent strain, and some have a reputation for cleverness.

The objection to a neighborhood that is good is that it attracts so many people who are not.

He usually feels overworked if day-dreaming keeps him eight hours on a two-hour job.

You can't tell the wise from the foolish when you hear them talking baby talk to a sweetie.

The objection to most high-brow literature is its pompous way of saying something everybody knows.

Character is something you make yourself. In making a reputation you have a lot of volunteer help.

Keeping ecstatically at it enables you to find the drug section in a drug store.

Motives are mixed. A man may quit because he is getting better or because the liquor is getting worse.

If Judgment Day should come tomorrow, a lot of men would send out word: "Sorry; in conference."

Sherlock Holmes needed a needle to make him doper, but a lot of detectives seem to have been born that way.

Blessed are the meek. How an important man suffers when the public won't share his good opinion of himself!

Correct this sentence: "You're wrong, Honey," said the husband; "my friends would call it I didn't have a drop."

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)



His Father Wasn't a Slacker

The Fun Shop
MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

THE PIPES OF PANHANDLE
By Arthur L. Lippmann
I'm a singer of ditties in hamlets and cities.

By tinkling and twinkling old streamers,
I woo all the muses on vagabond cruises—
A creature of fancies and dreams,
I've a light, lyric lute which I never tire.

Of thumping and strumming all day—
On subjects quite tender I vocally render
A carol or sweet roundelay.

Oh, I'm blithe and I'm merry—no elfin or fairy
So joyfully welcomes the dawn.
And I worship the night with a hymn of delight.

In the haunt of the pheasant and fawn,
My pipes and my tabors entrance all my neighbors;
I never feel mournful or glum—
So, perhaps by this time you've inferred from my rhyme
I'm a standardized hobo, or bum!

Oh, Jack:
Muriel: "I don't know a thing about cards. What's a diamond flush?"
Jack (reddening): "That's the look that comes on a fellow's face when a girl he likes starts talking about diamonds."

—Gertrude Marie Heller.

He Heard the Same Story Before
Wife: "I must have a new hosiery coat."
Husband: "What fur?"
—Olive Zinker.

Her Best
Betty: "Did you give Ralph any satisfaction when he asked for a kiss?"
Caroline: "Well—I hope so."
—Lyle Hinton.

Kiddie-Kapers
I took my nephew, three years old,
to a department store for luncheon
the other day and, of course, when
we finished, the waitress passed the
finger bowls.

He very carefully watched me dip
my fingers in the bowl. Then he
turned to the waitress and said:
"Please pass me the soap."
—Helen A. Bristol.

A Matter of Interpretation
He was a newly-promoted corporal
in the A. E. F. and had charge of
a squad occupying an old, ramshackle
building. In the dead of night, a
messenger arrived with an order
which mystified him. It read: "G.
H. Q. wants house."

Not knowing what "G. H. Q." signi-
fied, the corporal sent back the
following reply: "G. H. Q. can G.
T. H."

When headquarters received this
message, the corporal was immedi-
ately ordered arrested and held for court
martial. He was charged with using
insulting language. At this trial he
was ordered to interpret the offend-
ing message.

"General Headquarters can Get
The House," he explained.
—Guy V. Price.

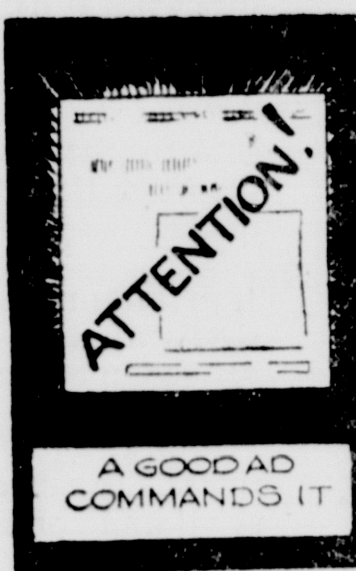
Truthfully
Sergeant: "Do you think a man
should marry young or old?"
Lenore: "Yes."
—Mrs. L. C. Menick.

Very few husbands are as unhappy
as they think they are.

WALLY THE MYSTIC
Hell Answer Your Questions
Dear Readers, tell me what's the use
for you to waste your mental juice

Your Money
AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.



Do you know the five functions of advertising? They are listed below.

The five functions of every advertisement are:

1. To command attention (the ad must be seen. Recent ads of the Bradley Knitting Mills are good examples of this).

2. To create interest; the ad must be read. The ads for Mennen's Shaving Soap fulfill this requirement very well.

3. To establish conviction; the ad must be believed. Ads for Packard automobiles are good examples of this.

4. To impress the memory; the ad should be remembered. Almost every-one remembers The Washburn-Crosby Milling Company's "Eventually—Why Not Now?" advertising.

5. To produce a result; the ad must be acted upon. The ads for Listerine are very successful in producing the desired results.

(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Tom Sims Says

If, as Haynes says, only 80 per cent of our bootleg is poison, what becomes of the other 20 per cent?

We have read so much about this airship Shenandoah, we dreamed last night we were a football.

In Chicago, a judge ordered George Koupon to be quiet three days a week. Some men are so effeminate.

—E. L. C.

Viewpoints
Mrs. Dorcas: "Woman will outgrow the present freak of styles of dress."
Dorcas: "Most of them look to me as if they'd outgrown them already."
—W. B. Burton.

Do you know what your daughter is reading?
If you don't better see that she sticks to this newspaper and this department.

Verses and Reverses
Mrs. Franklin: "When you were a little girl you never had your hair shingled, did you?"
Fern: "Oh, no. Quite the reverse."
(Copyright, 1924, Reproduction Forbidden.)

And the world may never know why men have the largest jaw muscles while women use theirs the most.

We don't know if a straw vote shows the way the wind blows, but we do know it makes some blow.

The curse of the poor is starting flutters on cold mornings.

A man in Louisville, Ky., who shot his wife, will plead insanity instead of self-defense, thereby proving he is crazy.

The Affair at Flower Acres

© 1924 by M.A. Service, Inc. **WELLS**

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Douglas Raynor is fond of shooting on the floor of the sun room of Flower Acres, his Long Island home. Standing over the dead man, pistol in hand, is Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Ex-Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands by the light switch. In a moment Nancy appears, white-faced and terrified. Finley, Mrs. Mattie, Raynor's sister, and others, enter upon the scene. Detective Dobbins heads the police investigation. An autopsy reveals that Raynor also was being systematically poisoned with arsenic. Lionel Raynor, son of Douglas Raynor by first marriage, comes to claim his father's estate. Finley accuses Grimshaw Gannon, a hired man, of being the original will which favors Nancy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
"The copy was found in your house."
"That doesn't prove the original is there."
"It proves that it may be," and Finley watched closely the changing countenance of the man.
"Maybe a long way off," Gannon said.

He puzzled Finley and Gannon, too, was at a loss just how to take him.

But as if by an inspiration, Finley said, suddenly, "Oh, of course you don't know anything about it. But we can get all necessary information from Peters—the other witness."

"Peters?" Gannon's face fell. "You don't know where he is."
"Oh, don't we?"
"Say—do you know where Peters is?" Gannon was whispering now.

"We do. Now, here's your last chance, Gannon. This from Goddard. 'Do you want to come clean about the will—or take your chances on getting into trouble over the thing?'"

Gannon considered. He looked from one to the other, and shrewdly concluded they were—partly, at least—bluffing.

"I'll take my chances," he said, and resumed his pipe.

And no amount of further cajoling, threatening or argument could gain any more information from him.

Detective Dobbins had a long session with Doctor Saxton.

The family physician admitted that there had been occasions when he had felt a slight suspicion that Douglas Raynor indulged in morphine, but he had never seen sufficient definite symptoms to prove it to his own satisfaction. Dobbins' story of the morphine Nan threw away made him very thoughtful.

"I do wish I could prove up her yarn," he said. "I've never suspected her of touching morphine herself—and I'm sure she wasn't an addict—but when a woman suffers as she has, it is not surprising if they turn to narcotics for relief."

"Never mind your opinions. Doc, get down to facts. Was there any trace of morphine found in the stomach of Douglas Raynor at the autopsy?"

"Not a trace," and Doctor Saxton looked carefully at the report he held.

"What would be the cure?"
"Why, atropine, of course."
"Was any trace of atropine mentioned in the report?"

"No," and again the doctor scrutinized the typewritten statement.

"But there was plenty of evidence of cumulative arsenical poisoning?"

"Plenty."
"Then the rain falls to the ground. It was clever, but she is a clever woman, I believe, as you suggested, that her troubles forced her to the use of morphine. That she destroyed it rather than have it known to be in her possession. That she pretended it was her husband who took it."

And then, it came in handy to say the tablets she gave him secretly were to cure him of a drug habit—there are such things, aren't there?"

"Oh, yes. There are such remedies advertised, and many foolish hopeful wives have secretly tried to cure their unsuspecting husbands of the drink or drug habit by such means."

"Why foolish wives?"
"Because if they succeed, and usually worse trouble ensues."
"Well, the kind of morphine she threw away—white powder—is the kind that is taken internally, isn't it?"

"Yes."
"And would be found in the stomach after death?"

"If taken recently enough."
"Also atropine would show traces?"

"If taken recently enough."
"Well, as neither of these things are shown and as arsenic is shown I'm betting that those tablets were arsenic—and I'm going to work on that belief."

"You're a detective, and I'm only a doctor. But I've known Mrs. Raynor pretty well, and I can't bring myself to believe that she would poison her husband."

"Have you ever known of a woman who did kill her husband?"

"The doctor thought so a moment. 'Yes—I have known of two cases.'"

"And in either case would you have believed that that woman would kill her husband?"

"No, I would not! I could scarcely believe it after I knew it was the truth."

"That's the answer," said Dobbins. "Now, you know that the Raynors were not happy together, didn't you?"

"Nobody could be happy with that man. I don't see why she ever married him."

"Probably for his money."

"It must have been."

"Now, here's another point, Doctor. That nurse he had. Why did he have her?"

"Oh, Raynor was a diet crank—there's a lot of them nowadays. She was a dietitian, and she pandered to his fads and fancies."

"Premier Fears Violence"
BELGRADE, Nov. 11.—Premier Patchitch's cabinet, which is retaining office temporarily, has set February 8 as the date for the general elections, fearing violence if they are held sooner.

Widow's "Dead" Son
Drops in on Mother
COMERY, Minn., Nov. 11.—William C. Kruger is dead.

William C. Kruger is alive and well. There are two of them.

Mrs. Mary Kruger, a widow living here, instead of claiming the body of one William C. Kruger who killed himself at Seattle, Wash., today celebrated the return of her son, William C. Kruger.

The body of the other man lies at the Comfrey depot waiting a claimant. It arrived Saturday from Seattle, where the man had killed his wife, where his 2-year-old daughter and himself. Mrs. Kruger had sent the money to have the body shipped here. Then she was overjoyed when her son, who bore the same name, arrived home.

Patchitch's cabinet, which is retaining office temporarily, has set February 8 as the date for the general elections, fearing violence if they are held sooner.

Belgrade, Nov. 11.—Premier Patchitch's cabinet, which is retaining office temporarily, has set February 8 as the date for the general elections, fearing violence if they are held sooner.

THE NEWS' SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Plaids Proving Important Factor This Season In The Many Sports Clothes

PLAIDS are an important factor this season as proved by the many sports clothes young women are appearing in these cool autumn days. Huge plaids and plaids of vivid shades are being worn in top coats and dresses and suit scarfs. Even the felt hat follows the vogue with plaid ribbon trimmings.

One of the most effective of plaid frocks seen recently was made with a separate slip-on tunic of blue and yellow plaid, the tunic terminating just below the knees in self-fringe. The narrow plaid slip which formed the lower portion of the frock was also self-fringed at the hemline. Plaids of large design are very effective when the goods are unraveled so as to form a fringe border. The sleeves of this plaid frock were long and the neckline was rounded and quite high being covered by a red fox scarf, which was worn in choker effect about the throat.

What smart women will wear this fall is always of interest to the woman of fashion. Knitted sports suits trimmed with cut-out leather collar and cuffs and belts are being worn at nearby country clubs. The tendency is for leather trims this season and for brilliant colors. Many of the golf suits this fall combine bright colors with dull wood shades. Younger misses are favoring wide leather belts for sports wear. Some of these are of brilliant red leather and are six inches in width. They are worn at a low waistline and are very attractive with the navy frock or suit.

Three-quarter length capes are worn over sports suits and costumes. Many of them are designed for the rainy season and are made of heavy plaid material, or of rubberized material.

Small hats of cloth types continue their popularity. This year they are trimmed with huge bows of ribbon at the sides. Felts are still popular, but are considered more important for sports wear than for street wear.

One sees few separate scarfs this fall. The scarf has become a part of the garment rather than a separate neckpiece and it is usually attached to the frock or wrap being either made of the same material as the main garment or lined in that material.

Women are wearing practical suits with coats of three-quarter length which are bordered about the hem with bands of fur. Fur is also carried out on collar and cuffs of the street suit. Jackets of three-quarter length are straight lined affairs which wrap about in front, being held about the body rather than buttoning. Kaslo cloth is one of the most popular suit materials. Fur trims are heavier, mink, badger, chipmunk, fox, racoon, etc.

B. Dickinson Weds Milwaukee Girl

Interesting to a host of Port Arthur friends is the wedding of Miss Olga Miller of Milwaukee and Mr. Barton Dickinson of this city, which took place Thursday in Milwaukee.

The wedding comes as a surprise to Port Arthur friends, both young people being widely known in this city. Mrs. Dickinson's home is in Milwaukee but she resided in Port Arthur about two years, and while here made a large circle of acquaintances who will be interested to learn of her marriage and her proposed return to Port Arthur. Mr. Dickinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickinson of 2205 Procter street and is an employee of the Texas Company.

Mr. Dickinson and his bride will return to Port Arthur to make their home, and will be at home to their friends after November 15 at 2205 Procter street.

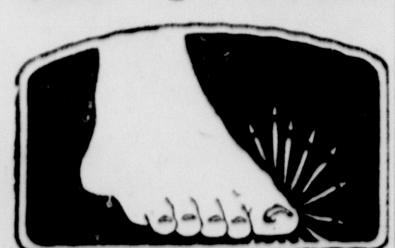
MRS. B. E. BURTON RETURNS HOME

Mrs. B. E. Burton and little daughter, Melba, of 825 New Orleans avenue and Mrs. J. E. Schellon of 1721 Eighth street, have returned from Houston where they enjoyed a pleasant visit with Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newton, and other friends and relatives.

W. B. A. OF MACABEES TO MEET TOMORROW

The W. B. A. of the Macabees will meet tomorrow afternoon at the new meeting place at the K. P. hall. This will be the first session of the W. B. A. of the Macabees to be held in their new hall. It is hoped that all members of the Review will be in attendance tomorrow.

INGROWN NAIL Turns Right Out Itself



A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrown nail reduces inflammation and pain and so touches the tender, sensitive skin under the nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost overnight. "Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.—Adv.

C. E.'s and Gleaners to Have Special Service

Thursday night will be young people's night at the First Christian church when Dr. Paul Henry Packard will give a special address to the young people of the church.

Members of the Gleaners class and the Christian Endeavor society will be honor guests on this occasion, special seats being reserved for them on Thursday evening. Arrangements are being made by the officers of the Gleaners class to have an unusually large attendance of the class members on Thursday evening, and Miss Altha Talley, president of the class, urges all the members to attend.

H. C. Holmes, president of the Christian Endeavor society, is arranging a large attendance of the Endeavorers on this special occasion. At Sunday's session of the Gleaners class, Misses Christine Vanzand and Emma Nelson had charge of the favors, which were unusually clever. L. G. Douglas and Lester Knight are captains of the Purples and Golds, which are waging an attendance campaign during the next few weeks. Douglas' side was in the lead in attendance Sunday. The goal of the Gleaners class for next Sunday is 50, and both captains are putting forth efforts this week to reach the goal.

Miss Mona Dumesnil Weds Mr. Wilkinshaw

Interesting to a host of friends in Port Arthur is the wedding of Miss Mona Dumesnil of this city and Mr. S. M. Wilkinshaw of Houston, which was quietly solemnized by Father A. G. Gratten at his rectory.

The bride was becomingly attired in a frock of chestnut brown velvet, headed and fur trimmed. Her smart hat and accessories were in harmony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dumesnil, Sr. of this city and is a graduate of the class of '22 of the Port Arthur High school. Mr. Wilkinshaw is connected with the Galena Signal Oil company of Houston.

The only attendants at the wedding were Miss Eloise Laughon, who acted as maid of honor, and Mr. D. Pietre, who acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinshaw will be at home to their friends in Houston after November 12.

DAY NURSERY BOARD TO MEET FRIDAY

The Day Nursery board will meet Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. K. A. Young, chairman.

Mrs. Young urges a full attendance of the members at this session, which was called earlier because of conflicting engagements on the same morning.

BOOKLOVERS HOUR AT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Booklover's hour at Memorial library will be resumed next Friday evening, Miss Mary Donaldson, librarian, announced today. The hour will be held on Friday this week, but on the following weeks will be held each Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. All those interested in books are cordially invited to meet and study the new books.

Mrs. J. R. Netus of 2419 Lake Shore drive has returned from a pleasant two months' visit in and around New York and Philadelphia.

Smart Sport Coat



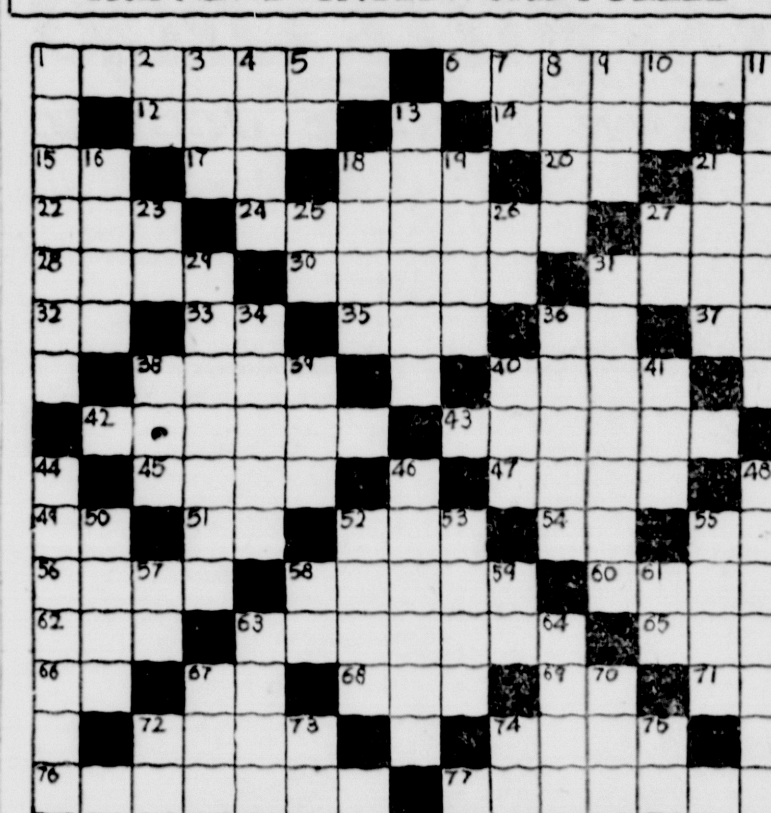
Finds of soft brown leather and a leather scarf trim this three-quarter length sport coat of tan wool, and large leather flaps button over the large pockets. Whereas the coat was originally designed for country and motor use, it would not be at all out of place on a city street and could be used whenever a topcoat was appropriate.

Dawes' Niece to Marry



Meet Miss Juliet Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton M. Dawes of Montclair, N. J., and niece of General Charles G. Dawes, whose engagement to Mr. Charles Van Gunter of Clearwater, Fla., has just been announced.

THE NEWS' CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- Hot, burning. (Not love.)
 - To deprive of power; to wound.
 - Something less than the whole.
 - The weight of container.
 - Behold.
 - Mix up type.
 - Make mistakes.
 - First person singular objective pronoun.
 - Elicit.
 - Part of the verb "to be."
 - A vague feeling of uneasiness, often preceding sickness. (A hard word, but we found it in our unabridged dictionary.)
 - Color given the skin by the sun.
 - Forbidden thing.
 - A large extinct bird.
 - First person objective plural pronoun.
 - Place where.
 - Mashed twine, used for catching fish, etc.
 - The singular of 32 horizontal.
 - Part of the verb "to be."
 - For supplicate.
 - The mineral popularly called singlas.
 - Grain changed into malt.
 - The highest legislative body in the land.
 - The king of beasts.
 - Preposition denoting where.
 - Opposite yes.
 - Third person, singular possessive feminine pronoun.
 - First person singular objective pronoun.
 - A two-masted square-rigged vessel.
 - Female of the species.
 - Storage box, as for coal, grain, etc.
 - A member of 43 horizontal.
 - Contraction for I am.
 - Exclamation of surprise.
 - Before.
 - 67 horizontal again.
 - Forever. (Usually poetic.)
 - An entry on a bill of goods.
 - Given space.
 - Entrance; opening way.
 - Put forth, with an effort.
- VERTICAL**
- A kind of palm producing the rattan canes.
 - Higher place on.
 - Juice of a tree. (Also: Pear—)
 - Cut edges off.
 - Third person singular pronoun.
 - Same as 5 vertical.
 - First word in the definition of 7 vertical.
 - Part of the verb "to be."
 - Another form of 9 vertical.
 - Avoidance of waste.
 - The water rat.
 - Rocks containing metals.
 - Ardour, enthusiasm.
 - Mob disturbance.
 - A baby's name for father.
 - Half of an em.
 - Preposition indicating place where.
 - As.
 - Part of the infinitive form of every verb.
 - Our dearest loved.
 - Periods of 10 years.
 - T make an indelible design on the skin. (The dictionary listed three spellings of this word. We used the one that fit.)
 - The smallest liquid measure; a single drop.
 - Clum.
 - Japanese coin.
 - The cry of a cat.
 - Consumed.
 - Seizing.
 - A combat.
 - Possessing wealth.
 - Neat, compact.
 - A fine whetstone.
 - Sale of charges.
 - Molten volcanic rock.
 - Inta.
 - First person plural pronoun.
 - Not any.
 - Short for papa.
 - Robbing form of show.
 - Slightly cooked.
 - Dined.
 - Feminine pronoun, possessive case.
 - Neuter singular nominative pronoun.
 - Short for mother.
 - Instrument used for cutting wood.
 - Place where.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
- MARKS ADDER
EVE OBI TERA
TEDS UNHEEL
E STAINED
RE AL PLAY
NATEDATES
IT ILOPI
N DONNING D
CORN G EARL
USA ASS FOE
REMIT OFFER

IS THIS YOUR BIRTHDAY?

IS THIS YOUR BIRTHDAY—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11—Pay particular attention to your personal appearance, and above all cultivate a sense of humor.

You are by all means an idle dreamer, though you build air castles with the greatest pleasure. You have a fine nature, frank, open and true, but you despise hypocrisy so deeply that you are often led to say things that make enemies for you.

Literary inclined, you will doubtless travel extensively. Persons born on this date often have weak lungs, though few realize to what extent their physical make-up is endangered. You should be out of doors as much as possible and take plenty of exercise.

Your Dreams

Women often dream they have lost their diamond rings. This leads them to be very cautious and if you were able to watch them closely you would see they keep their ring hand clenched, or always fingering the stone.

To dream of such a valuable stone, and that you have lost it, does not always mean an unfavorable omen. It often is a warning that you will profit by being cautious and watchful.

However, should the diamond, or any other valuable stone, appear to be cracked, it signifies difficulty in love affairs or marriage relations.

Interpretations.

You should profit from all dreams that you have in which your birthstone appears to you.

The appearance of a cameo brooch will cause tears to come to your eyes in deepest mourning.

If you should lose an earring during your dream, you are about to suffer a loss that can be averted by caution.

Wealth, love, health and happiness will come to those who in their dreams behold the gorgeous red of the ruby.

TEXAS CITY OFFICIALS TO FORM ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Nov. 11.—Banding together of the 24 city managers of Texas into an association are the plans being made by R. D. Jackson of the government research division of the University of Texas. The organization would have annual conventions and various other functions during the year.

The following towns will probably be included: Amarillo, Beaumont, Brownsville, Brenham, Brownwood, Bryan, Burk Burnett, Denton, Eastland, Highland Park, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Mexia, Navasota, San Angelo, Sherman, Stamford, Taylor, Tague, Temple, Terrell, Tulla, Tyler, Waco and Yoakum.

\$1,200,000 IS LOSS IN COTTON FIRES

HOUSTON, Nov. 11.—Cotton fires have taken a toll aggregating more than \$200,000 for the month of October, according to Dabney White, state inspector, who has recently returned to Houston. Oklahoma has suffered even more greatly from fires in cotton gins and warehouses, White reports.

Texas losses in the destruction of gins was placed at \$200,000 and losses in compresses and warehouses was placed at fully \$1,000,000.



MRS. BUSH TELLS OTHER WOMEN

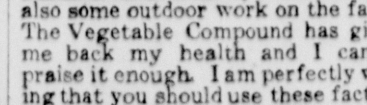
How Pains in Side and Dragging Down Feelings Were Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Massena, New York.—"I had terrible pains in both my sides and a dragging-down feeling that affected me so that I could hardly walk, and I got run-down. A friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it and I have taken it with the best results. I do my housework and also some outdoor work on the farm. The Vegetable Compound has given me back my health and I cannot praise it enough. I am perfectly willing that you should use these facts if my letter will help other women who still suffer."—MRS. DELBERT BUSH, R. F. D. 1, Massena, N.Y.

The spirit of helpfulness shown in the letters we are constantly publishing is worthy of notice.

These women know by experience what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will do. Your troubles are the same as theirs.

If you have pains and a dragging-down feeling and are nervous and irritable, profit by Mrs. Bush's experience and give the Compound a trial.



LETTER FROM MABEL CARTER TO SALLY ATHERTON.
Dear Mrs. Atherton: Dear Jimmie has just shown me your letter. It is exactly the kind of a letter I told him* you would write. I must say, however, that although I hardly expected you would care for any woman who had promised to give Jimmie the joy you denied him, yet I hardly thought that you, who had not found marriage so happy yourself, would be so censorious of another woman who had suffered.

It may not be the sweetest of news to you, Mrs. Atherton, but I am glad to tell you that your letter has made Jimmie love me more than ever and that we are to be married the moment I am free from the man who murdered my good friend and placed upon me the unjust scarlet stigma of his jealous distrust.

Because Jim loves me I shall not care who hates me but I want you to know that I shall return hate for hate and unkindness for unkindness. In all honesty this is a declaration of war.

MABEL CARTER.

Letter From Ruth Burke to Leslie Prescott.

I have to tell you, dear the most surprising thing that has happened. You will forgive me, I am sure, when I have finished, for breaking in upon you in this way, for with your sorrow and all the changes you are making in your life I am sure that you have enough to occupy your attention. My excuse for troubling you is that what I have to say may help you out some.

This morning a young woman very well-bred, very well-dressed and very pretty came to see me.

She was a perfect stranger. Indeed she spoke with a slight accent, although she looked American. She was very much frightened and I gathered that a great part of her fright was occasioned by me.

Fancy anyone being frightened at me!

Her embarrassment and fright, however, gave me time to find out that she had a personality that was not engaging.

"Mrs. Burke, I am the sister of Harry Ellington," she announced.

You can imagine the look of consternation and surprise with which I received this information. I, who had been Harry Ellington's wife, had never known that he had a sister and why she should come to me was even a greater surprise and ask any question.

The girl did not let me ask any questions. She hurriedly flung another bomb into my consciousness.

"My brother Harry is dead. Be-

autiful home dying and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, etc. It's a must, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—Adv.



For Wednesday

Bathrobe Corduroy On Sale Wednesday

Many beautiful colors of bathrobe corduroy, ideal for selling right now before the cool weather which calls for a warm bathrobe so often. Extra specially priced for Wednesday.

Regular \$1.25 values on sale Wednesday 89c

Regular \$1.50 values on sale Wednesday, per yard \$1.19

Regular 39c Rompwell Cloth On Sale Wednesday

Regular 39c grade kiddie or rompwell cloth in the most serviceable kind. Extra specially priced for Wednesday only at yard 27c

27¢

The Hodges Company, Inc

Where the Promise is Performed

HOLLYWOOD IS PROVING LURE

Incoming Train Brings Both Camps and Sheiks

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11.—Tennyson once gained fame for himself and a certain brook when he wrote about it flowing "on and on forever." Apparently no one had previously given much thought to a brook doing that, but the poet was not disputed in his claim.

There is another stream Tennyson could write about were he alive and in Hollywood today. It appears an endless as the one which invoked the muse. We speak of the stream of aspirants to cinematic honors which pours into the film capital every day in the year.

Right now the flood is running high, exceptionally so for this or any other year since motion picture emerged from the nickelodeon days to become one of the country's richest industries.

Each incoming train bears its proportion of sleek youths and vampish cuties, all certain that they will knock the directors for a row of contracts just as soon as they have an opportunity to show their abilities.

Didn't they have the lead in the class play last spring, and didn't the folks all say, "You ought to be in the movies, you're so swell?"

So they worked all summer in the dry goods store or behind a soda fountain, and saved enough to buy a ticket to Hollywood, confident that fame, money and the world's applause is just around the corner.

Many of them, most of them in fact, will soon be back home behind the counter or the fountain, wiser, and perhaps sadder for the experience.

"We are having a heavy run of girls seeking rooms during the long, hard grind in quest of screen success," Miss Marjorie Williams, secretary of the Hollywood Studio Club, told the United Press.

The Studio Club is operated by the Y. W. C. A., and aims to care for as many screen-struck girls as possible while they seek the magic assume that will open the studio gates to success.

"I don't know what prompted this new flood of would-be screen stars. There was a time during the summer that they fell off and we were hopeful that the wide advertising disclaiming the screen novice's chances in Hollywood was bearing fruit," Miss Williams continued.

"But just within the past week or two they have started coming strong again. Most of the girls have sufficient money to keep them for a while but in many cases not enough to last over the dreary days."

The Studio Club is planning a new home to accommodate perhaps 100 girls. There will be no trouble in filling it, Miss Williams predicts.

As part of the relief work, the Club attempts to place girls in other employment when they find their histrionic hopes blasted, the secretary stated, adding that "there are few of them who will do anything else, however. They come here determined to get into pictures, and it is surprising how they stick to that aim right down to their last cent."

Other agencies, including the Travelers' Aid Society, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and many more are endeavoring to cope with the situation, discouraging those who have not left home from making the journey and preventing girls who do arrive, almost penniless and without friends, from falling into evil ways.

NO AVERAGES ON WEATHER

Expert Refutes Claim of Hard Winter

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11.—Refuting statements that "the United States is due for a hard winter if the law of averages works out," H. B. Ward of the geology and geography department of Northwestern university, "doubts very much if there is a law of averages with respect to weather."

Ward has just completed a study of temperatures and precipitations of the last several years and asserts that "it is just as reasonable to forecast a mild winter as a severe winter in 1924-25." The season "will not be controlled by sunspot activity," Ward contends.

In his analysis, Ward discloses that there were radically different temperatures in 1920, with January consistently cold and February normal except as to snowfall, which, with the exception of 1877, was the least in 50 years.

The year 1921, he points out, was the warmest in 50 years, while 1922 should have been cold, but as a matter of fact it was warmer and drier than average with few severe storms.

Recent months have shown an accumulated deficiency of temperature of 741 degrees at the end of October, according to Ward.

"Many tables of statistics can be submitted to prove that long-range forecasts are not reliable," Ward says. "Most certainly they disprove the reliability of the so-called law of averages in weather matters."

MOB FORCED HIM TO WED, TELLS COURT

FORT WORTH, Nov. 11.—Appeal of Mark Livesay from a verdict in the Seventeenth district court in which his marriage to Ina Cartwright was held to be legal, has been dismissed by the court of civil appeals Saturday.

When the case was brought to trial before Judge R. E. L. Roy in the 17th district court, Livesay, who filed suit for an annulment of his marriage to Ina Cartwright, alleged that he had been compelled to marry the girl by a mob of masked men.

"The stone-age man had his wife at his feet, but the mob in men has her at his heels."

12,000 Years Ago She Says She Roamed Forgotten Atlantic

By N. E. A. Service. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—You would think she was still in her 20s.

But Countess Eleonora Rosanka says she was alive thousands of years ago. Why, 12,000 years ago in a previous incarnation, she insists, she was roaming the far-famed, but since long-lost, continent of Atlantis. Stranger yet, she was a boy then—a boy named Zailum Numinos.

Writes Book. So sure she is about it all that she has written a 90,000-word book describing conditions of the time of yore.

The countess, the American-born wife of a Russian nobleman who died during the war, styles herself a psychic, mystic and philosopher. She began delving into the mystic soon after leaving school. She is now in America, recuperating her fortunes in her former profession—singing.

"Atlantis," she explains, "lay between what is now Europe and America. All of the continents were shaped differently. Parts of the land have sunk since, and parts of the ocean beds have risen."

"And in 750 years this will happen again—only it will be America that will sink. From the bottoms of the Atlantic and Pacific will rise slimy beds, and evolution will begin anew."

Recalls Language. "America will be destroyed for the same reason that Atlantis was sent beneath the waves 12,000 years ago. It will become overpopulated. Its men and women of intellect will progress too far for divine intelligence and will stop what might become impious learning and wisdom."

There were airplanes, submarines, and the telephone in those days, too. The countess saw them. Laws and economic conditions were far in advance of those today.

Strange though it seems, the countess recalls much of the language she used in her residence in Atlantis. She uses these words in her book. Anglicized, she explains—with fluent ease.

Some of the words, with their definitions, are:



COUNTRESS ROSANKA.

means that in 1912 two-thirds of the load was wasted. Most of the load the Zeppelin carried then was itself. Now more than half its load is "useful"—that is, passengers, freight, mail, baggage.

Steamships cannot materially increase their present Atlantic schedules. Even to speed up a few knots an hour runs up a huge and disproportionate cost on oil bill, and the few hours gained in the crossing is not worth while from a business standpoint.

ENGLAND FEARS AMERICA IN AIR

London Experts See U. S. In Lead

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The United States is destined to lead the world in international aerial transportation, some experts here predict.

The flight of the ZR-3, from Germany to New Jersey, the acquisition of that ship by the United States, and the plan for German Zeppelins to join Americans in building dirigibles at Akron, Ohio, mark the beginning, many here believe, of a new aerial era—in which America will take first place.

Transportation men here say that the United States will accomplish in the air all that she failed to do on the sea.

By that they mean that the U. S. shipping board boats failed in the North Atlantic to take away the business of the other companies. Mostly British, sailing between New York and England and channel ports, they mean that in the opinion of British seamen, shippers and transportation experts, the United States post-war merchant marine has been pretty much of a flop. They mean that American outfits have failed to grab the North Atlantic carrying trade on the surface of the sea—and they mean, look out if the Yanks ever start to running ships instead of steamboats across the Atlantic.

And the ZR-3 paves the way for America to do just that thing, authorities on this side declare.

Between 1914 and 1918 the Germans made amazing developments in the Zeppelin. Now, with German experts who know all the secrets, working at Akron with Americans, who are certainly not shy in either skill or inventiveness or money, the ultimate product is expected to surpass the present creations—and when that is done a regular trans-Atlantic aerial passenger and goods carrying service will be simple enough.

In four years, from 1914 to 1918, the Germans increased the volume of lifting gas in Zeppelins from 794,250 to 2,342,400 cubic feet; increased the "useful load" from 8 tons to 82 tons; increased the speed from 48 to 82 miles per hour. Most important of all, the "aerostatic coefficient of utilization" was increased from 29 per cent in 1914 to 59 per cent in 1918. This "coefficient" expresses the relation between the useful load which an airship can carry and the total weight of that airship. It

swindling and arraigned in criminal district court before Judge George H. Roser.

Brown was accused of swindling a woman out of \$1,000.

Most men want a heavyweight purse for a lightweight fight.

Work never hurts a man unless he keeps away from it.

STUDENTS AT DENTON WORK ON YEAR BOOK. DENTON, Nov. 11.—Work of preparing the year book of The Bronco, annual publication of the Denton Senior High school, has been started, and 200 or more books are expected to be sold, with the many orders that are being received.

Miss Mabel Frances King is editor-in-chief and Prentice Ligon is business manager of the publication. The faculty committee supervising the work consists of A. O. Calloun, Misses Claryce Davis and Vivian Kingsler.

Finds Kellogg's Bran "Easy way to avoid constipation" after suffering for years

Constipation is a dangerous disease. It can lead to many others. Twenty years' suffering with constipation undiminished this man's health. Kellogg's Bran restored it—as it has done for thousands. This is what he says:

"After eating Kellogg's Bran twice a day for one month I find it not only 'Easy Way to Avoid Constipation' but an easy and most pleasant way to cure it. I have been troubled with constipation . . . for more than twenty years . . . after adopting the milk and bran diet I find my stomach greatly improved, and find it a specific for constipation. I do not only find it just what you should know what your product has done for me, and what it is capable of doing for others." (The original of this letter is on file at the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich.)

Kellogg's Bran relieves mild and chronic constipation because it is ALL bran. It brings sure results. It cleanses, clears and purifies the intestine in nature's own way. Don't experiment. Only ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective.

If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbed, is guaranteed to bring permanent relief—or your grocer returns your money. You should eat two tablespoonfuls daily in chronic cases, with every meal. The flavor is delicious—nutlike—cooked and krumbed. Enjoy it with milk or cream, sprinkled on other cereals, cooked with hot cereals, or in the delightful recipe on every package. Made in Battle Creek. Sold by grocers everywhere.



Armistice Day!

Six years ago the din of battle was hushed! Men taxed almost beyond human endurance, laid aside the armament of devastation—glad to return to their families and former occupations.

Today, on the occasion of this momentous anniversary, this nation pays homage to the 70,000 men who fell upon the field of honor. Those men did not die or suffer in vain, for since that memorable November day of 1918 great strides have been made toward universal peace.

Watch The News

For full details of the greatest furniture event of 1924—Our 14th Annual Pre-Inventory Sale—Taking in its scope the entire stock of the Crowell-Gifford Co.

Enroll in the Red Cross just the minute that you are approached today.



We Guarantee Our Furniture—Prices Always Right 528-530 Procter Phones 122-123

LONDON PAYS HONOR TO DEAD

Observes Armistice Day Impressively

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The sixth anniversary of the signing of the armistice in the World War was celebrated throughout Britain today with impressive solemnity.

Everywhere a two-minute silence was observed at 11 a. m.—the hour at which the armistice was signed—and as far as possible, without distracting the vital public services, all movement came to a halt.

At naval and military stations troops and sailors were paraded for the "Great Silence" and impressive services followed, while at all churches special services were held, and were largely attended by the general public and ex-soldiers.

The biggest ceremony was that at the Cenotaph, on Whitehall, London, where King George, the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family participated.

Sir Edwin Lutyens' simple pillar may not rank as one of the world's sculptural wonders, and it is in fact far less imposing than many a village memorial, but the modest plaster cast, which, originally intended as a mere model, was erected in Whitehall for the first Allied "Victory Parade" of 1919, caught the popular imagination as few things have done in modern history. All attempts at removal or the construction of a more imposing memorial have been strenuously resisted by public opinion. The plaster cast has been replaced by a marble duplicate, and is

scheduled to remain as long as London lasts.

'BOGUS' SPEED COP SWINDLES MOTORISTS

ST. CATHERINE, Ont., Nov. 11.—According to complaints which have been received by the police here, motorists are being mulched of a "ten spot" in easy fashion by a motorcyclist who stops them on the provincial highway, accusing them of speeding.

He tells them he is a traffic constable and agrees to take the fine books, "circles," "winds" and so on, of \$10.

Children Cry for



MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A Queen and her castle

They were seated in the living-room—Fred Henderson and his guest from the office—waiting for the dinner gong.

"Nice little home you have here, Fred."

Everything so neat and in good taste.

What's the recipe?

"Credit the little woman in there. She's the home manager—art director, purchasing agent and general counsel on what to buy and how to buy."

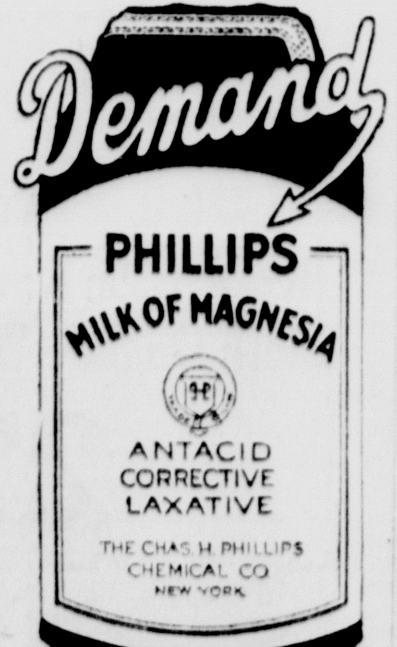
"She knows! Reads the advertisements!"

Reasons that advertised goods must be right goods—in style, taste, quality; that they must be truthfully represented, and that they must be worth every penny asked for them. If they were not, the manufacturer making them or the dealer selling them could not long continue in business. Logical, isn't it?

"Yes, sir, Bill, if I were as well informed on things to eat, clothes to wear and furnishings for the home as Louise, I'd kick up this bally job of mine and become an 'Expert Adviser to People Who Don't Read Advertisements.'"



Advertisements are your expert adviser on buying wisely—read them all.



Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store—air.

PIRATES START INTENSIVE TRAINING FOR GAME WITH PITTSBURGH, KANS., HERE NOVEMBER 16, NOW LESS THAN WEEK AWAY

Jackets Stand Good Chance To Cop Today's Game

Pick Port Arthur To Win By A Field Goal, Touchdown

BY BILL ARCHER
The News Sport Editor

TWIST your ears over, fellows, and listen to the real dope. The Yellowjackets look good to us. And, confidentially, quite confidentially, we assure you, we believe Port Arthur will win by a touchdown or a field goal. The score will not be big if the morale of both teams holds up for the four quarters, but

the victory, morally and otherwise, will be theirs.

If Port Arthur's line holds this afternoon like it has been holding in practice the past eight days and the Yellowjacket backfield works in harmony, the local high school gridsters will be something better than a formidable foe for the Purple and Beaumont will not find the boys from the Coast City easy to drub.

That Old Dope Bucket. A lot of fellows have been giving big odds on Beaumont; a lot of fellows have been giving Beaumont to beat Port Arthur; a lot of fellows have said that Beaumont has a speedier backfield, a heavier line, a better machine. But there's quite a lot that a lot of fellows don't know about the Yellowjackets and what the Yellowjackets have kept to the outside.

The writer believes the Yellowjackets constitute just as good a team as do the Purple. This writer believes the Yellowjackets are just as likely to win today's grid classic as Beaumont. This writer thinks and feels that Port Arthur will win because:

Here's Our Argument

1. Port Arthur has a team composed of a strong line and a fast backfield.

2. Port Arthur has a backfield that can hit the line and plunge just as fast and far as any others we have seen this season.

3. Port Arthur has the fighting spirit, and is going into the game the underdog; the underdog usually fights the hardest; and the underdog frequently wins.

4. Port Arthur has played stiffer opposition than Beaumont, has met harder teams all season, and fought a tougher crew in Houston Central than Beaumont has faced the whole year.

The Purple Are Fast

Beaumont looked great against New Orleans—and it wouldn't do to underestimate Beaumont, because the Purple machine Coach Dimmitt has trained this season is fast and furious—but New Orleans didn't get the breaks, faced the nervousness of fighting on an alien field, and met a team of its own calibre.

Port Arthur didn't meet a better team in Houston Central. Port Arthur, in the vernacular of the day, was simply scared stiff; that's all. If Port Arthur is in there from the start today, fighting with a real fighting heart, Port Arthur will be likely to win.

Port Arthur has some great stuff and if it gets to working today, Beaumont never will stop the Yellowjackets.

Trinity Faces Fight

WAXAHACHIE.—Following the one-sided defeat suffered at the hands of the Tigers of Trinity enter two days this week with the odds heavily against them today they play the Daniel Boone High School in the annual Armistice Day clash at Brownwood, and on Saturday of the same week they face the Simmons College Cowboys.

Terrell Team Loses

ENNIS.—The Terrell eleven on Ennis High defeated the Terrell team here by a score of 28 to 6 on the new athletic field at Fair Park. This victory places the Terrell team as contenders for district championship.

Grid Tutor Dead

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Dr. William Tillingham Bull, graduate of Columbia University, for many years a member of the Yale football coaching staff and in charge of the school team, died here after a illness of over a year. He was 56 years of age.

Break Even

PITTSBURGH.—Greenwood and Layton, playing through champion, broke even in two National Three-Cushion league games here. Greenwood won the quarter, 64-57 to 45-46. Layton bailed in the nightcap, 50-49 to 25-45.

Honor Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—In the presence of thousands of spectators, assembled for the Indiana-Ohio football game here tribute was paid the six Buckeye athletes who bore the scarlet and gray abroad in the Olympics of 1912 and 1921.

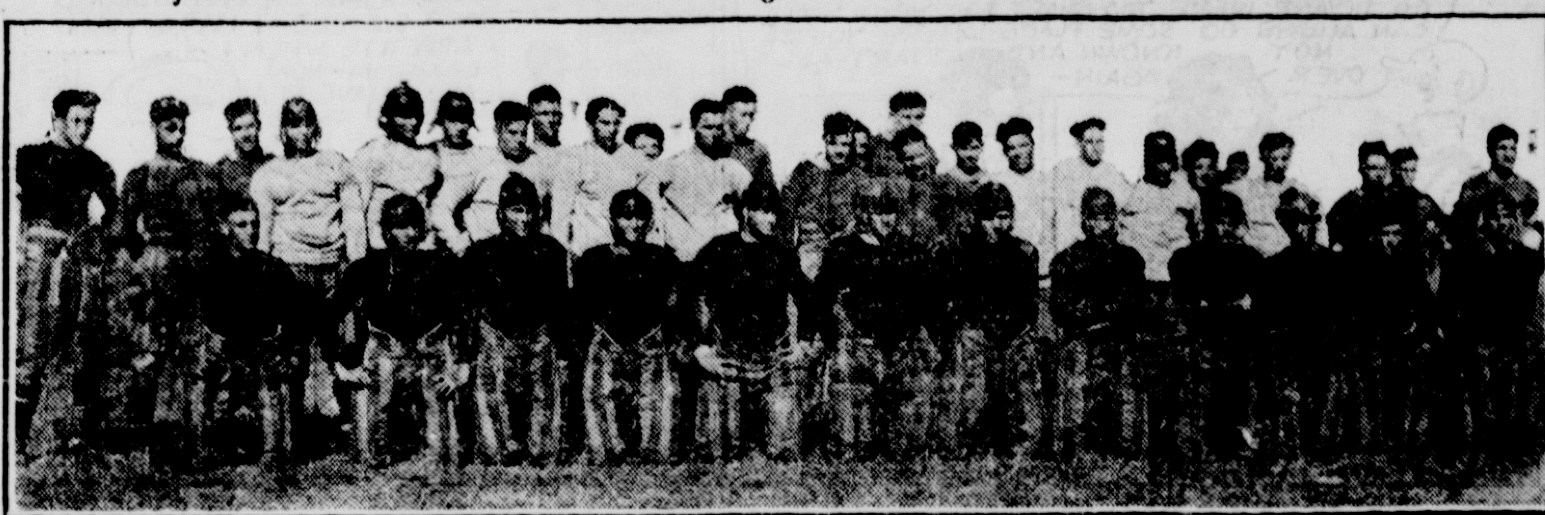
Corsicana-Bryan

CORSICANA.—The Corsicana Tigers will meet the Bryan Bears (Dallas) in a football game here today.

Mineola Hi Wins

MINEOLA.—Mineola High defeated Mineola Pleasant high school football team 44 to 0.

Yellowjackets Who Meet Beaumont on Magnolia Field This Afternoon at 3 o'Clock



Here's the Yellowjacket team that journeys to Beaumont today to defend the honor of Port Arthur High against the Purple machine of Coach L. Dimmitt. The first string, kneeling, reading left to right, are Iglesias, Trow, Schlicher, Bourg, R. Butand, Taylor, W. Butand, Booz, Crow, Morgan, Batterbee and Prejan. Those standing constitute the second string.

Bill's Babel

**SUCCESSES!
SNAIK-DANCIN
FOOTBALLING
BEAT BEAUMONT!**

TALK about yore howlin' successes, boy howdy, them kids on groovin' up had one last eve on Procter street, yes. Yessiree, they took their st. by conquest, and also by surprise. Never see sika a mob of howlin' cheerin' fans, crazy t' beat Beaumont in all mife.

Long bout 8 o'clock down that st. cum th longest chain uv kids y'ever seen, snai-k-dancin, I mean.

Cops didn't t'stop 'em, either. Jist let 'em rant an' rant. Probably wouldn't dun enney good ennyhow, seain as how they seemed t' th King B last eve.

An thet snit haf what it's gonna b in Beaumont today, believe me, Jedin from th way they bang got t'gether last eve. Which wuz a site (the whole). Yessiree, snai-k-dancin an' shoutin', an' symatized drils an' yelps, an' well, it sounded jist hak college dancs, so much so, en fact, that thet Azgie A. & M. Club, didin over th Plaza hotel, give up th idear uv talkin' connectivly after a while t'listen t' them kids. It wuz worth listenin' 2.

Notis where th Santons' army team is t'play them fish from Texas U. Nov. 15. An thet's giv 3 army luminaries on thet Santone team.

There's Dennis James Mulligan, Capt. of th West Point football 11 of 1923, an Washington Macker Eves. Army backfield star, an W. C. White, all-American end. En of thet amt a lineup they aint a doughnut an' Kibers with a hole en it. Them Texas Fresh better watch their steps.

Heard last eve this here Cliff Bird wuz lookin for me with a shotgun, but cum t'find out it wuz a cap-pistol.

This here business uv selectin a manager for them Salt Lick Bees up in Utah's baseball circle is jist lak deductin how much uv a race th Exporters is gonna run every year. Now thet's gona mentionin Oscar Vitt, capt. last yr, as a possibill skipper. Stay in there, Oscar.

Read in th Chicago Bugle yesterday where they wuz only 11 uv them major league hurlers that wuz veterans, an judgin from th way sum uv them twined t' get spheroid last yr, I wuz jist thinkin they musta been more old men in th big show then thet.

Al Johnson's gona lookin for a new job since Jack Dempsey, champion of the slugfest and hero uv tin ear-dum, has gona appear in person-als on th stage. Looks lak Tomas Gibbons will hafta go on as a stage hand now, 'cuz a chanct t' wallop th big boy.

Enneyway, fellows, if y'wanta gollit enney t'day, go on out t'ha Country Club. As for me—I'll see yuh in Beaumont.

Flowers Beats Pair

PHILADELPHIA.—Middleweight, knocked out two men in less than four rounds at the arena here, Joyce Hays, local negro fighter lasted less than two rounds and Hughey Clements from Gloucester hit the canvas in the first 20 seconds of the second round.

To Meet Negro Pug

NEW YORK.—Mike McGuire, world's light-heavyweight champion and Tiger Flowers, Atlanta negro boxer, will meet in a 10-round no decision bout at Toledo, Ohio, during the first week of January.

Goldstein in Chicago

CHICAGO.—Abe Goldstein, world's bantam-weight champion, arrived here today for final preparations for his meeting Friday night with Eddie Shea, rugged best Italian. Goldstein's title will not be at stake.

Get Scrimmage

NEW HAVEN.—Yale regulars will be given a short scrimmage today, which will be the only before the Princeton game Saturday. The team rested yesterday.

Keep Varsity Fit

PRINCETON.—Princeton coaches will devote the week to keeping the varsity at the top of their game as displayed against Harvard and will not attempt anything new in the way of offensive for Yale. The players all came through in fine shape from the Harvard game but were given a rest yesterday.

Wins On Foul

PITTSBURGH.—Jack Zivic, local light-weight and one of the leading contenders for Benny Leonard's crown, won on a foul from Nate Goldman, in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

HARDEST GRID GAMES AHEAD

Aspirants for the sectional football championships have the hardest part of the journey ahead of them in the hard games that will close the season before another two weeks have passed. Pennsylvania, leading the east, will have to keep away from a tie score or a defeat without falling back into the group of several teams that are chasing at heel distance.

Penn has to play Penn State next Saturday and Cornell on Thanksgiving Day. Penn State hasn't a wonder team—and neither has Penn as far as that goes—but Penn State will be primed for the game. Cornell also looms up as a great menace to Penn's clean sheet. Since dropping two games Cornell has been recognized and in rolling up 91 points last Saturday, even if they were scored against a weak team, Cornell looked like one of the old Cornell machines.

Illinois, leading the Western Conference by a narrow margin, has Minnesota and Ohio State remaining on the schedule. Minnesota probably will have more heart now that Chicago has shown that Illinois is not invincible and the confidence may help a team that has been none too good all season. Bob Zupke, the Illinois coach said recently that the Ohio State game was one that caused him more thought than any on the schedule. The Ohio team, he said, always gave him trouble. The one big bright spot that Ohio State could get on her record would be a victory over Michigan and Illinois in her two remaining games. To beat Michigan, however, Ohio State may have to spend so much that she will not be in the proper condition for Illinois.

Notre Dame, which has been sailing like the national champions has games remaining with Nebraska, Northwestern, Carnegie Tech and Southern California. Nebraska is the one team that has a chance to beat Notre Dame because of the jinx that Nebraska seems to command.

BLIND BOGY GOLF MEET

With a large number of fans turned out this morning, play in the blind bogey tournament at the Country club golf course was begun today at 8 o'clock, the indications being that all who do not attend the high school grid classic in Beaumont today will play on late this afternoon, turning in their cards as they go.

Professional Bob Evans, who is attached to the club here and giving instructions to a large class of golf enthusiasts, is in charge of the tournament, and will probably be present at the links throughout the day.

In the blind bogey race, each player chooses his own handicap, making his finishing result come somewhere between the numbers of 70 and 80; when the tournament is completed, a blind number somewhere between these two numbers is drawn, and the player having the corresponding finishing result is declared winner of the tournament.

Quite a number of fans turned out to participate in the tournament this morning, many starting play with the stroke of 8 o'clock in order to attend the game in Beaumont.

CHILD TALKS IN SLEEP, SCARES BURGLAR AWAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Talking in her sleep, the little 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Neff scared a burglar away from the apartment.

The man entered by means of a key which did not seem to fit the lock, but had not been in the apartment when he heard the child mumble in her sleep. It scared him so that he turned on the lights in the reception room of the apartment to find this vicinity. It is the plan of George and Abe to "set sail" for the West, arriving in Seattle December 20.

British Golfers in U. S.

NEW YORK.—George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the famous golf professionals of Great Britain, will arrive in this country on December 10. After doing a little preliminary work in this vicinity, it is the plan of George and Abe to "set sail" for the West, arriving in Seattle December 20.

Have Your Eyes Examined, and Glasses Fitted, by

RAY J. CONLEY, Opt. D.
Ray's Jewelry & Optical Store
616 Houston Ave.

Pirates Play Kansas Team Sunday

THEY'VE GOT 'EM.

The Pirates have lined up and signed up the Pittsburgh, Kan., Independents, a football team that has been playing together for three seasons and which has an unbroken string of victories.

The Port Arthur team and the Pittsburgh boys will shake hands here Sunday, November 16, on Pleasure Pier field, and thereafter for four long stanzas it will be rip and tuck, with all friendships laid aside until after the game.

Practically all the old Pirate staff of players have been lined up for reappearances on the team that will face Pittsburgh—Jody Elam, Penn Sander, Earl LeBlanc, Spot Hannan, Joe Pratkan—all of 'em will be back in their fighting for Port Arthur. In fact, the spirit of the Pirate crew of long ago will stalk on the field at Pleasure Pier Sunday in one of the biggest games of football

Port Arthur fans will be offered this season. The Pittsburgh team is being brought here at a cost of over \$500, and management of the locals has announced that tickets for the game will go on sale at once in order to meet the large expense.

The Pittsburgh club has a team composed of some of the flashiest boys in the independent loop; they're all coming here expecting to annihilate Port Arthur.

Fans Are Pointing To Owl Bruin Scrap Turkey Day Now

HOUSTON, Nov. 11.—The Bears already have beaten the Farmers and Texas U. and the Owls have hooted the Longhorns back into the swamps. What's the answer? The answer is that it begins to look just a little bit as though the far-famed game of history between Texas and A. & M. on Thanksgiving Day may be relegated to the background by the titanic struggle which will take place when the Bears and the Owls meet in Houston on Thanksgiving Day.

Although that is some time off yet, enough has taken place to cause hundreds of Houstonians to change their minds and their plans about journeying to a distant city to witness the game between those teams, already drawn, if not out. Instead, they have wisely decided to stay right here and take in the big show that Baylor and Rice will undoubtedly put up on Turkey Day.

Right now, however, they are wondering whether Rice can stand up to the pace that she cut out for herself when she defeated the Steers.

TURKEY DAY TICKETS LEFT

Special to The News. AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 11.—"We have a large supply of tickets left for the A. & M.-Texas Thanksgiving football game," declared L. Theo. Belmont, director of athletics at the University.

It has been reported that all of the seats were sold for the Thanksgiving game, but the statement was without foundation, he said.

"There will be seats for 33,000 people and everyone who comes to Austin to see the game will be accommodated in the new stadium. However, we hope that all will buy their tickets before the game."

GREYSVILLE, N. C.—Young Strubling, accompanied by "Pa" and "Aunt" arrived here today for a ring engagement with Fay Kiefer. "Pa" said the youngster was in the best shape he has shown since he became a lightweight and predicted an easy victory tonight.

LENN ROBB IS OUT. CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Len Robb, regular end of the Harvard varsity, is definitely out of the lineup for the rest of the season with a broken foot he suffered in the Princeton game.

MOVE BOUT TO CHICAGO. CHICAGO.—A match between Mickey Walker, welter-weight champion, and Joey O'Hara, Port Dodge, which was scheduled to be held in Milwaukee, November 5, but will be cancelled by order of the Wisconsin boxing commission, has been arranged for Chicago.

LAREDO VANQUISHED. LAREDO.—The strong team from Sabinal defeated Laredo High football team here for the district championship by a score of 14 to 6. The visitors outplayed the local team and had a line that was impregnable.

SUICIDE LEAVES NOTE NAMING PALLBEARERS. NEW LONDON, Nov. 11.—Fred Rosellius, who prospered as a brewer agent for many years, but has been without employment since prohibition, ended his life by hanging himself in his home.

He left a note in which he named those he had selected as pallbearers, specified the undertaker and the cemetery.

Track Champ



MELVIN SHIMEK

In Melvin Shimek of Kenosha, Wis., a sophomore, Marquette has a cross-country runner who bids fair to show his heels to the rest of the intercollegiate athletes. Coached by Conrad Jennings, formerly of Michigan, Shimek broke the western conference record at a recent meet against University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Let's see, won't he some sort of a speed demon back when 60 miles an hour was considered fast?

The critics say Vale is lucky this year. . . . By that they probably mean the team doesn't have to face Illinois.

Boxing was formally opened in Amarillo by Sam Beatty, former Wichita Falls promoter. In the first round of the first bill Ray Maywood of Wichita Falls and Frankie Tucker of Waco fought 12 rounds to a draw.

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Grange Picked With Thorpe And Mahan as Great Players

BY BILLY EVANS.

Who are the three greatest half-backs of all time? Since the opening of the football season I have put that question to at least 50 gridiron experts, many of them leading coaches of the country. On one player they are agreed. All of them immediately replied: "Well, Jim Thorpe is certainly one of them."

Unquestionably Jim Thorpe, a famous Indian, who first gained fame at Carlisle school under the direction of "Pop" Warner, is recognized as the greatest all-around half-back that ever toted a ball.

For 20 years Jim Thorpe has been a gridiron star and he is still at it. This season he is a member of the Rock Island professional team, an outstanding star.

Almost as big a favorite as Thorpe, in the opinion of experts, was Eddie Mahan of Harvard. His valorous deeds on the gridiron are now a part of Harvard tradition. His name will live forever in football.

Thorpe and Mahan deserve to be rated as two of the best three half-backs of all time.

What about the other member of the trio? Knute Rockne of Notre Dame thinks the late George Gipp entitled to that honor.

Just at the present time Harold "Red" Grange of Illinois looms up as one of the best bets to be ranked with Jim Thorpe and Eddie Mahan. Grange is without doubt a wonder football player. One of those athletes who bobs up about every 25 years. He is one of the very few of a distinct type of greatness.

Like Thorpe and Mahan, Grange does everything well and is a glutton for work and punishment.

Despite the fact that he is a marked man; despite the fact that he is the victim of a vicious tackle every time he is downed, Grange seems almost immune from injury.

Picking the three greatest half-backs of all time is a matter of opinion. However, it would be difficult to select a more efficient or brilliant trio than Thorpe, Mahan, and Grange.

Springs Surprise

BALTIMORE.—Marshall Field's Stimulus sprang into the fight for the honor of being the season's best 2-year-old when the son of Illinois-Horakian accounted for the fifth annual running of the Pimlico Futurity, William Ziegler of State Lane took the place from Harry Payne Whitcomb and Candy Kid, while Willis Sharp of Illinois' Sunny State won the fourth money. The winner ran the distance in 1:29 4-5 and paid \$25.00.

Austin High Out

TEMPLE.—Austin High grid team was eliminated from further consideration in the class A district title race here when Temple won easily before a large crowd by a score of 13 to 7. Shull starred for Temple and was responsible for all the scoring made by the victorious team.

Belton Tigers Lose

BELTON.—Fighting manfully the Belton Tigers went down before the heavy offense of the Marlin Bulldogs losing by the score of 19 to 6. The Tigers' defeat was due solely to the superior weight of the Marlin team which had an edge of 21 pounds in the championship of class B in district nine.

Outplay Moody Hi

BARTLETT.—With Tipton and the Overby boys starring the Bartlett team completely outplayed the Moody High school here and won 61 to 0. Bartlett plays Marlin high school soon, probably next Friday.

Captures Golden Rod

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Capital Hall A. A. Kaiser, with favored colts, captured the Golden Rod handicap feature of the closing day's card at Churchill Downs. Kaiser was second and Blue Horse third.

Atlanta Led League

ATLANTA.—Atlanta led the Southern League in total attendance the past season, 222,500 fans watched the Crackers in their games at home. Memphis was second with 222,539.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

BIKES, WAGONS, VEHICLES, and Jingle cars, a full stock to select from. A small deposit will hold them till Christmas.

Pierce Arrow Bicycles EXCELSIOR BICYCLES MILLER'S BICYCLE STORE 526 Austin Ave. Phone 831

THE CHINESE PAY DOCTORS TO KEEP THEM WELL

And when they get sick they stop the doctors' pay. While this may not be a bad idea it won't work with Gen-Lax.

If you take Gen-Lax, you needn't feel sick—at least needn't suffer from constipation, biliousness, nervousness, kidney troubles, indigestion, etc. And if these troubles have been upon you for years, you can get rid of them by taking Gen-Lax.

Gen-Lax is a tonic laxative—not just a tonic but just a laxative; but both combined. It is a success without nostrum, but a famous doctor's prescription, used for years in a wide-spread family practice. It contains no alcohol, narcotics or harmful ingredients of any kind. Safe for children as well as adults. Sold at Owl Drug Store and all other druggists in big bottles, at a popular price. Try it—Adv.

However, if you wish to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure to mention this paper—Adv.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble And Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the higher for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

GEN-LAX LAXATIVE-TONIC

NEVER BEFORE

Not in fifty years has there been so persistent and widespread use of

Scott's Emulsion

yet thousands have only begun to realize what it might be to them in strength, health and robustness.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

THE GUMPS—AUNT DOLEFUL



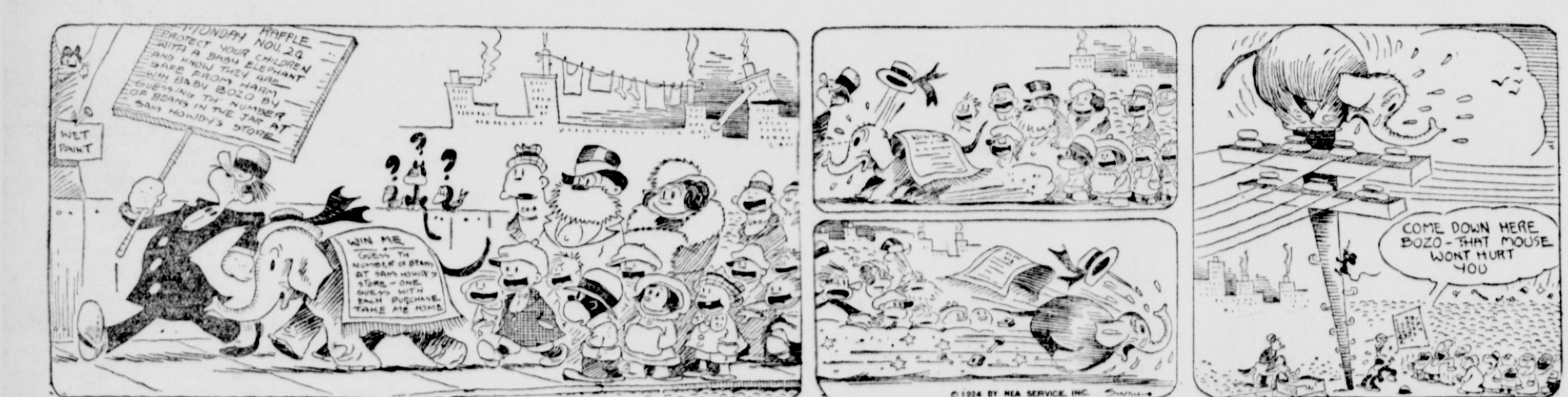
REG'LAR FELLERS



SALESMAN SAYS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE



SLAYER QUOTES POEM OF LOVE

Carries Verse Two Weeks
Before Killing Girl

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 11.—"Love Struck," a poem which he had carried in his pocket for two weeks, was read over again by Egbert ("Happy") Dyke, alleged slayer of Miss Molly Fleming, 23-year-old school teacher as he prepared for his arraignment in circuit court where he was expected to plead guilty.

According to Sheriff Delbert Fortney, Dyke has made a complete confession describing the slaying of Miss Fleming because she refused to marry him and has said that he will waive examination.

The poem was found in Dyke's pocket when he had surrendered to county officers after being hunted by farmers and deputy sheriffs.

Asks to Be Taken Away

It was indicated that Prosecutor Miles will ask Dykes to sign a written confession. According to the officers he expressed a willingness to do this immediately after his arrest and he wanted to be taken away as soon as possible.

Dykes surrendered to Frank Cole, former deputy sheriff at Muncie after Mrs. Edward Snyder transmitted to Cole the information that Dyke had been walking along the road near the village.

Accompanied by former Major Julius Tisch, of Grand Rapids, and the latter's son, Roland, Cole walked from his home on the trunk line and soon came upon the fugitive. The greetings were pleasant and Dykes asked to be taken to the county jail at once.

Learns Teacher Died

On the way to the jail Dykes asked, "How's Molly?"

Then Cole told him she died from the injuries he is alleged to have inflicted in his attack upon her in the woods of her schoolhouse.

"I wish I were dead, too," he said, according to Cole.

Dyke said he reached the building before school was dismissed and wanted to take the pretty teacher to her home in Marne, as had been his custom before her engagement to Edward Knauft, a farmer.

"I went into the building, but from the way she spoke to me, I knew she didn't want to see me," said Dyke, whose black beard, hairy arms and greasy trousers made him appear anything but an attractive suitor. "But I did want to talk to her, so I went to the window and waited. When the children had been dismissed, Molly looked at the schoolhouse and came into the shed. I asked her if she wouldn't let me take her home, but she refused, just as she had done so many times recently."

Couldn't Stand It

"I started to plead with her and then she said, 'If you don't get out of the road with you.'"

"I don't know why she said it. I loved her and those words cut deep. She had promised to marry me but kept putting me off. I couldn't stand it any longer and I struck at her with my fist. She screamed as I missed her. The next time I swung, I struck her on the back of the neck. Down she went and I forgot what I was doing. I don't remember anything more, but I realized that I had hurt her badly and hurried to my car and drove away."

Less than half an hour later Dyke, taking up a razor he carried in his automobile, slashed at his throat and arm, according to the story he told the sheriff. The wounds were not serious and he started for Grand Rapids, only to change his mind and drive back toward Marne.

AGED FARMER CLUBBED BY YOUNG THUG

TYLER, Nov. 11.—While Emmett Rasche, 77 years old, lay gravely hurt in his farmhouse three miles from here, deputy sheriffs combed the neighborhood for a burly young thug who earlier in the day had called at the house, inquiring his way to Tyler, and when Rasche turned to show him, struck the old man over the head with a club.

Rasche was undoubtedly the motive of the assailant, deputies believe. Rasche had recently sold his place, and was preparing to leave the country. It was known that he kept considerable sums of money about the house.

U. S. ANKLE'S WORRY GERMANY'S FASCISTI

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The German Fascisti, who believe in Germany for Germans only, have started a campaign against the shapely ankles and rounded calves of foreign dancers. These, they say, solemnly and with "fetherlandish" emphasis, ruin the youth of Germany.

Rather let the youth study Bismark and Ludendorff than to learn about "Moses in the bull rushes." The "German hero" is the only subject fit for study and also for theatrical production. All other subjects, may the author be a German or a foreigner, shall be banished from the German stage.

HUMAN SKIN SHORT ON OIL

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Only one person in 1,000 has a skin which secretes enough oil to offset the ravages of exposure, declared Emily Lloyd, beauty specialist, in an address here. The oil in one's skin is nature's beautifier, but the pores of only a few secrete the necessary one to one and one-half teaspoonfuls each 24 hours, she maintained.

FIRST BIG OIL HIT REPORTED IN ALASKA

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 11.—The Alaska Weekly, a newspaper published here, in a recent issue makes this statement: "A 1,500-barrel oil well was struck in the Cold Bay district, Alaska, the past week and the company bringing it in capped it temporarily pending plans for production and storage, according to a wireless message from the oil-drilling section." If true, this is the first real oil well in Alaska so far as is known.

This Girl Is the Cinderella of Mill Town



LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 11.—It all came out just as she had dreamed. Clara Jacobs came back to her mill town home with flowers strewn at her feet, with the spotlight playing upon her face and the cheering of crowds in her ears.

She had dreamed just such a scene as she sat the yarn spool in one of the many mills. She would hum an operatic aria as the spool spun off product.

That was eight years ago.

Clara, the mill girl, had a fine voice. Everyone knew that. Just how fine it was not even the girl knew. One day somebody told her what had grand opera timber.

The Jacobses were mill town folk. It was not an easy matter to send Clara from the spool and send her to a training school in Italy. It meant skipping of pennies and saving. But there were five sisters, three brothers and a father to contribute.

And they are the proudest family in the mill town today.

For Clara has come back, but not before she made audiences at the Manhattan Opera House, New York, give her proper attention. She had determined that the "old home town" wouldn't hear her until she had been approved by New York.

But that's all over now.

Lawrence's Cinderella came home in a gay coach.

"But there was one hitch in my happiness," she says. "My mother was not there. She died just before I went to Italy and it was she who encouraged me and buoyed my hopes. I would rather have had her there than anything in the world."

On occasions when the mirror is not being used.

When sister goes to curl her hair in front of the mirror, does she find it necessary to take the bulb out of the light to connect her electric iron?

If she does, she probably does not curl her hair in the evening, because many bedrooms are lighted by only one fixture. And if your bedroom has two fixtures, and sister uses one for a curling iron, then she must twist and turn her head because she cannot see well when only one is used for lighting.

That curling iron of sister's is just one of the handy little electric appliances which should be provided with an outlet of their own—a convenience outlet 36 inches or more above the floor, so that good lighting is always ready when it is most needed.

Lighting the Sun Room.

In the sun room we usually want a lighting fixture to give us general lighting and to flood the whole room with warm, soft light and an atmosphere of cheerfulness; we also need lighting from portable lamps for reading or sewing, or as decorative spots of light and color around the room. Do you remember the lesson which told how to light the living room? It was much the same as this, for the sun room or sun porch is really another living room in most homes.

In the sun room, however, the furniture and decorations usually require lighting fixtures which will look in and equipped with a bulb of 75 watts or more, it will furnish good general lighting all over the room.

Go where you will, there is no sign of an M. P. or an R. T. O. Like the counties, they are missed in the old familiar places now that they have gone.

Chateau Thierry is almost completely restored, and hasn't had a thrill for six years. Belleau Wood is tangled with underbrush. New trees are growing in the Argonne Forest, but the stumps of the old ones remain.

Some of your motor-trucks are still in service in the rural districts and the friendly old farmers have kept the "U. S. A." lettering as it was. Some barges along the canals—wonder when they are going to be demobilized?

In the little peasant villages you are still remembered, talked about, laughed about, but always honored. Nothing ever happened before or ever will happen quite like you, and they say so lovingly.

Many of the places that you smashed up are just as you left them. Others have been entirely rebuilt and are better off for being cleaned up. The women still wash their clothes in the cold water of the running streams and the men lock up the blinds of their windows at night, so all the advice you gave them has been lost. But remember that they are no more misguided than they once thought you to be.

Fields that were once alive with machine gun nests are now cultivated and productive. Trenches that you built have been filled in and all trace of them passed into history.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 11.—An unidentified tramp who crowded into a haystack to sleep was burned to death when lightning set fire to the hay.

Amusements

TUESDAY

Strand: "America," a Griffith production. Cameo: "Captain Blood" with all star cast. Peoples: "Feet of Clay" with Rod LaRouge and Vera Reynolds. Liberty: Franklyn Farnum in "Courage." Pearce: Harry Carey in "Roaring Rails." Green Tree: Wesley Barry in "Geo. Washington, Jr."

WEDNESDAY

Cameo: "Captain Blood" with all star cast. Strand: "America" with all star cast. Liberty: Franklyn Farnum in "Courage." Peoples: Vera Reynolds in "Feet of Clay." Pearce: Harry Carey in "Roaring Rails." Green Tree: Walter Hiers in "Fair Week."

AT THE PEOPLES

"Feet of Clay," at the Peoples theatre is a story of New York and California and features Rod LaRouge, Vera Reynolds, Victor Varconi, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff and Robert Edison in the principal roles.

The California episode consists of exotic beach scenes at Catalina Island. The New York scenes flit between the Harlem flat of Vera Reynolds and Rod LaRouge and the luxurious home of Julia Faye. Amy's half-sister, and her husband, played by Robert Edison.

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

Two words which are used extensively in Rafael Sabatini's popular novel, "Captain Blood," at the Cameo theatre are frequently used as synonyms, although there is quite a shade difference in meaning. The words are pirate and buccaner.

The story deals with the adventures of Peter Blood as a pirate after he had been condemned by the cruel King James as a slave to the Barbadoes. A pirate has been regarded by all nations to be an enemy of the human race. Piracy is a crime against nations which may be brought before any court, no matter what the nationality of the plaintiff or the origin of the pirate may be.

A buccaner is a freebooter, one of the pirate rovers of the 17th and 18th centuries that preyed upon the Standards along the Spanish coast of America.

Although Captain Blood's escapades might better be termed buccaneering he roved the sea almost a century before the buccaners originated and therefore must be termed a pirate.

"ROARING RAILS"

"Roaring Rails" is at the Pearce theatre tonight.

This is a tale of the railroads and a man's battle for a little war orphan whom he adopted. Frankie Barro, "the wonder child," portrays the orphan; Edith Roberts has the leading feminine role. The supporting cast also includes Wallace MacDonald, Frank Hagney, Charles Belcher and Duke R. Lee.

CHAMP 'LIAR' JAILED AFTER VIVID STORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—John A. Guiney is a sausagemaker by trade, but the police of Oakland want to know whether he also is an artist who conceals truth by telling it as fiction.

Guiney recently told his fellows in an Impromptu Liars' club that while employed in a Chicago packing house, he had, for the sum of \$50 in hand paid, receipt of which was hereby acknowledged by the party of the first part, and so forth, killed a Chicago policeman and disposed of his body by running it through his sausage machine.

Somebody thought he told the story with too much verisimilitude, so to speak, for any mere lie, and slipped out a call to the police, who await word from Chicago officials as to whether Guiney is a wanted man.

ORANGE TRAPPERS READY FOR SEASON

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Scores of trappers have already assembled here to prepare for the annual invasion of the marsh lands of Southeast Texas and Southwest Louisiana when the trapping season opens Nov. 15.

The unusual period of dry weather has placed them at a considerable disadvantage, veteran trappers say. Hides will be worth more than they contend, however, and the reason that a smaller catch will be worth more or at least as much as a larger one.

REFUSED TO BREAK JAIL, MAY BE FREED

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 11.—Pedro Gutierrez may receive a pardon as a reward for his valiant conduct on the night of an attempted jail break recently at the Cameron county jail.

The petitions asking that Gutierrez be pardoned were started by Sheriff Sam Robertson and have been signed by city, county, state and federal officers. Governor Neff will be asked to act on the petitions immediately, it is said.

NO TEXAS U. STUDES ENROLLED UNDER 16

AUSTIN, Nov. 11.—Adhering to the minimum age limit of 16 years, there is no student at Texas university this year younger than 16.

For the last few years hardly a session has passed which has not found a student under 16 enrolled through special permission. University members must be convinced, however, that the student is mature for his or her age.

PASTORS MEETING BARS THEOLOGICAL DISPUTES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 11.—There will be no discussions of disputed theological questions at the sixth annual Ohio pastors' convention, for which final plans will be made at a conference November 24. The convention will be held here January 26 to 28.

BOLT HALTS GRAVE DIGGER

Great-Grandson Sought
Documents in Grave

ABBEVILLE, S. C., Nov. 11.—George C. Douglas, city clerk and treasurer, armed with pick and shovel, started out to dig up the body of his great-grandfather, Archibald Douglas, which lies buried in a small, neglected graveyard near Verity.

The elements seemed to disapprove of the remains being disturbed, however, as angry black clouds arose, accompanied by lightning, thunder and wind and a heavy downpour of rain, all coming on so suddenly it was decided the occasion was not appropriate for unearthing antiquities, and the digging was abandoned, according to Mr. Douglas.

It was not known if any further attempt will be made to exhumate the late Archibald, as Frank Hodges of Abbeville, another descendant, upon hearing of the attempted disinterment warned Mr. Douglas to "leave the old fellow alone—lightning struck my chimney while you were down there trying to dig him up."

It is a fact that the lightning did strike the chimney at the home of Mrs. J. C. Ellis, a sister of Mr. Hodges, with whom he lives on this same afternoon; and another strange coincidence was the fact that all of the lights in the churches in the city that night were out, though the residences adjoining remained lit.

The disinterment was to find the will of the said Archibald Douglas; and will, after being probated, was with other papers and keosauks sealed in a copper pot and buried with the late Archibald Douglas, so Mr. Douglas, the city clerk has been informed. It also is believed that a certain ring, presented some 300 years ago, along with We-Wyn-Wye Castle and other properties, by His Most Gracious Majesty King James of Scotland and England to one James Douglas of Scotland, also is buried in this pot.

Upon the finding of this grave and of certain other data is said to have hinged, for many years, the disposal

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application, or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—Adv.

ELKS THEATRE

Two Nights Sat. & Sun. 15 & November 16

COBURN'S MINSTRELS

WITH 4 MINSTREL ACES 4 CHAS. SLIM VERMONT RODY JORDAN NATE MULROY HANK WHITE

35 MINSTREL 35 ENTERTAINERS 35

PRICES 75c—\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00 Plus Tax Seats on Sale Thursday Elks Theatre Box Office

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of an immense fortune, consisting in cash and gilt-edge securities, in addition to an immense castle and vast estates held by the Chancery Court of England for the heirs of James Douglas, who was known as "James of Virginia."

The grave in question is almost unfindable—deep in a pine thicket.

PADLOCK AND JAIL

AID DRY ENFORCING COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Better co-operation between local and federal officials and the imposition of jail sentences instead of fines are two big reasons why prohibition enforcement is becoming more effective each day, it is declared in a resume of such work under the present administration at Washington, received by J. E. Russell, federal prohibition director for Ohio. More general use of the "padlock" and stopping of leaks from bonded warehouses were other reasons given for the success of liquor law enforcement.

AND PUSS WALKED BACK

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Some months ago Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manley moved from Hannawa Falls to Pyrites, 21 miles away. With them they took the family pet, a large tom cat. But puss did not like Pyrites. A few days ago a hood, footsore and thin, having evidently found the way rough and the cats few.

INVALID, 97, EARNS WAY BY KNITTING

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—Earning her own living by knitting lace at 97, although so badly crippled by paralysis that she is bedridden, is the record of Mrs. Martha Clemens.

POLICEMAN OPENS DOOR, FINDS BABE

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 11.—Police Officer R. D. Frame was the recipient of an unusual gift not many mornings ago. Opening the front door to get his morning paper, a strange sight greeted Frame's eyes.

Covered only with a newspaper, he found a baby only a few hours old lying on the floor of the porch. Doctors declared the child to be in perfect physical condition.

THIEF WHO DESECRATES TEMPLE PUT IN JAIL

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The French court at Phnom-Penh, in Indo-China, has just sentenced an adventurer named Georges Mairaux to three years' imprisonment for temple desecration and the theft of valuable specimens of native sculpture.

Mairaux was well known in Paris a few years ago as a minor poet and for his eccentricities in dress and manner. He posed as a Don Juan and dressed in the style of a Venetian gentleman of the eighteenth century.

Nothing hurts your luck as much as thinking you haven't any.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water refreshes and strengthens weak and tired eyes. All Druggists 25c.—Adv.

You Know a Tonic Is Good when it makes you feel like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC 60c.

HOUSE BURNS JUST AS HE GOES TO MOVE IN

DIXON, Ky., Nov. 11.—Marshall Baker set fire to some paper and trash in a grate preparatory to moving into a residence he owned at Clay. A defective flue caused the destruction of the house, together with that of James Aldrich nearby.

Eczema on Feet

One man says he had it over twenty years and that one bottle Imperial Eczema Remedy cured him. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Adv.

"Cascarets" 10c

if Dizzy, Bilious, Constipated

To clean your bowels without cramping or over-acting, take "Cascarets." Sick headache, dizziness, gas, indigestion, sour upset stomach and all such distress gone by morning. Nicest laxative and cathartic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c, 25c, and 50c boxes—any drugstore.—Adv.

Cameo

All This Week

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

Have You Seen It?

The Greatest Love Story Ever Told—

the Truly Big Picture of the Year

PEOPLES

NOW THRU SAT.

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

"Feet of Clay"

With Rod LaRouge, Vera Reynolds, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff, Robert Edison, Victor Varconi

STRAND

CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

By Seeing

AMERICA

A 100 Per Cent American Picture

SCHEDULE OF SHOWS 1:00—3:30 5:40—8:00

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA MUSIC

PEARCE

NOW SHOWING

"Roaring Rails"

Also COMEDY AND NEWS REEL

COAL

Cement Sand—Gravel Brick—Tile

Metal Lath Lime—Plaster Sewer Pipe

Transfer—Moving Storage

We Give Service

J. IMHOFF & SONS

Wholesale—Retail

Phones 36 and 37

Deutser's

Extra Specials

For Wednesday Only

Do not fail to be here Wednesday morning when the doors open, as these unusual values and many more will soon be picked over. These special values are for Wednesday only—and owing to the extremely low prices there will be no Phone orders taken.

| | |
|--|--|
| Sheeting | 75c Brassieres, 2 for |
| 90 inch snow white seamless sheeting | Nature's Rival \$1.00 brassieres in most all sizes from 32 to 44. |
| Crepe de Chine | Child's Union |
| 38 inch all silk crepe de chine, black, white and all the good colors. | Children's good quality knit unions in winter weight, same style as E. Z. U. 79c |
| Challies | \$4.50 Children's Sweaters |
| 20c quality, 36 inch challies, lot of attractive styles and colorings. | Your choice of this special assortment of little children's unions for Wednesday. \$2.95 |
| 15 Yards Scream | \$2.50 Outing Gowns |
| From 9 to 10 o'clock Wednesday morning you can buy 15 yards curtain scrim for \$1.00. | Brighton Caribad \$1.95 outing gowns, made large and roomy in white and colors. |
| Sheets | Outing Gowns |
| Good large size snow white seamless sheets, \$1.39 value for 99c. | Wednesday morning we offer good quality ladies' outing gowns for only 95c. |
| Corduroy | Crib Blankets |
| 36 inch dress and robe corduroy, in lots of colors, \$1.75 value. | Extra special in infants' crib blankets in pink or blue, bound edge. 69c |
| Bags | Boys' Pants |
| Special assortment of leather bags in the new under the arm styles, values \$2.50 to \$4.95. | Boys' good quality school pants in most every size, Wednesday special. 95c |
| Clocks | Boys' Blouse |
| Guaranteed nickel alarm clock, 30 hour wind, regular \$1.50 value. | \$1.00 Boy Blue blouse, in becoming new patterns. 79c |
| Blankets | Men's Ties |
| Fine quality soft finish Monarch \$1.98 \$3.95 blankets. | A special one day sale of men's all silk four in hand ties, in many new patterns, up to \$2.00 values. 95c |
| Suits | Mama Dolls |
| Special offering of new stripe, check and plaid suits in the latest tan, gray, brown, red, blue, and other color combinations. 95c | Just the ideal playmate for your little tot, all are non-breakable heads, Wednesday special. \$1.29 |